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U. S. Government Has No Concern In Oil Concession

Officials Scout Speculation That Ethiopian Development Affects U.S.

PRIVATE CONCESSION SAYS SECRETARY HULL

Talk Of U. S. Being Drawn nouncement obtained by Interna-Nearer African Mess Silly, Say Officials

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. -Acquisition of enormous American property interests in Ethiopia at the very moment Mussolini is pouring troops into the country to make it an Italian colony may be highly embarrassing to the American government —but that is about all.

Ethiopia would take this and all the present forces, numbering nearly one million, would be conflict impending abroad, In a terse, two-hundred word was said that this develop- eventuality that may arise." ment would be calculated to Mussolini was addressing reprekeep the United States more on sentative detachments of the 500,-000 soldiers who have been conductaloof than ever in the ing a week's maneuvers in Northwitches' broth now being ern Italy, and around Naples, and brewed in Europe.

None of Governments Business Secretary of State Hull took the position today that the concession is none of the government's business." He pointed out that it is purely a private undertaking on the part of the concessionnaires. His questions indicated clearly that the degree of power all the armed forcstate department does not propose to fight Standard Oil's battles in

The state department had no ink-(Continued On Page Thirteen)

PA NEWC

Pa Newc notices that the school buses, which are used to transport the pupils in the rural district, have been gotten out and inspected, pre- COMMITTEE WILL paratory to the opening of the school next week. Several were seen being driven about the streets of the city yesterday.

Savannah M. E. church. It is the relief work officials. annual homecoming day and elab-

Monday is Labor Day.

This chilly weather is not pre- done, the mayor declared. venting some people from enjoying

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Minimum temperature, 45. No precipitation. River stage, 4.3 feet.

Maximum temperature, 69.

Precipitation, .01 inches.

Statistics for the same date a year left Mrs. Edmunson and her three ago, follow Maximum temperature, 73. Minimum temperature, 43.

Reported Oil Concessions By Ethiopia Received With Much Skepticism

By GEORGE KENNEDY International News Service Staff

Correspondent. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Amazed bewilderment-even incredulity-spread through headquarters of far-flung oil empires and international engineering firms today following official announcement from Addis Ababa that Ethiopia had granted con-cessions to half the desert realm to the Standard Oil company. Wall street's confusion, far from

tional News Service, was increased by two developments. They were: (1)-W. S. Farish, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Company Says Anglo-British Interof New Jersey, said the company had no knowledge of any oil concession developments in Ethiopia. "So far as our having any interest in the matter is concerned," he added, "it has never been considered or talked

(2)-H. A. Lardner, vice president of the J. G. White Engineering company (holder of an Ethiopian govbeing allayed by the official an- ernmental concession for dam con-(Continued On Page Thirteen)

Butler Avenue, Owned

By Cement Com-

pany, Burns

Fire of undetermined origin de-

stroyed an old frame dwelling own-

ed by the Lehigh Portland Cement

company in the 1000 block on But-

last evening. The loss was approxi-

mately 2,000 officials of the cement

scene by an alarm from Box 47,

sponding. No. 4 department laid a

thousand feet of hose to the scene

of the blaze, but the structure was

The blaze could be seen from many

sections of the city, and many peo-

Firemen stayed at the scene for

from communicating with adjoining

property. The house had been un-

occupied for some time it was stat-

Mrs. Rogers Of Akron Injured

Four Miles Beyond

City Limits

Automobiles of Ray Rogers, 835

Blair street, Akron, and Steve Sal-

miles outside the city limits on the

News Service)

JIJIGA, Ogaden, Ethiopia, Aug.

a charge of espionage on behalf of

Accused of selling information to

and faces trial.

Company here.

In Auto Accident

flames shooting out the roof.

ple gathered at the scene.

Woman Injured

IS NOT KNOWN

CAUSE OF FIRE

company stated.

Mussolini Will Call 200,000 More

(BULLETIN)

BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 31—Backing with greater armed might his ing with greater armed might his warning that international action against his Ethiopian campaign Officials pooh-poohed would meet with resistance, Premier speculation today that the Benito Mussolini today announced that 200,000 more troops would be Standard Oil's concession in called to the colors within a month, kept in uniform.

or that it would complicate speech, Mussolini scorned all peace American relations with efforts and warned that his army, Italy. On the contrary, it already the world's largest, would be increased "in order to face any

in Sicily, all will remain under arms, Pleads For Courage

"The world must know once again that, while there is so much absurd and provocative talk of sanctions, we will not give up a single soldier, a single sailor, or a single aviator. "Bue we will bring to the highest

Mussolini concluded with a stirring appeal for "courage and reso-

Seek To Push

Conference On City Work Relief Projects Is Held This Morning

GO TO HARRISBURG

Mayor Charles B. Mayne brought Young Pa Newc observed this together this morning at city hall morning that workmen have replac- leading citizens who are representaed the memorial bronze plate bear- tives of various walks of life, relaing the Gettysburg address, on the tive to the work relief problem in this city and before the meeting ended it was decided to send a com-Tomorrow will be a big day at the mittee to Harrisburg to confer with

According to the mayor, the city New Castle-Butler highway at four orate arrangements have been made. paid engineers to prepare plans for a. m. today. A large crowd of former members projects which would have cost more who have moved out of town is ex- than \$1,000,000. The relief officials, patrol, Salyon's car was on the tered with the big number coming and ordered to bed. They had been he stated, told him and city offi- wrong side of the road. Mrs. Rog- in later today. Tonight at six sought since early last evening cials that the projects were what ers, wife of the driver of the other o'clock the usual company dinners when they apparently lost their way was desired. When the plans were car, received a laceration of the will be in order with the sergeants while on a hike up the steel trail of sent to Harrisburg, nothing was face in the accident.

some people from enjoying Pa News saw two young per cent of the materials was to be men walking along Neshannock ave- furnished by the government and nue yesterday with bathing suits later the limit it was agreed to give was 42-10 per cent for equipment. The mayor asserted that this would Under the provisions of the allo- not be sufficient for any project.

cation from the federal government | He said that the city officials (Copyright, 1935, By International to Lawrence County for highway wanted to know from the citizens work, it is stated that some of the the course that colleagues and he funds can be used for highway wid- should pursue. It was decided that 31.—In the first major spy case of ening. A program for widening sev- the problem should be presented by the threatened Italo-Ethiopian war, eral of the most travelled routes a local committee to the officials a French aristocrat today was arthrough this county would be a good at Harrisburg which may likely be rested by Ethiopian authorities on done next week.

Escape Serious Injury In Crash

(Special To The News) MERCER, Aug. 31-A guardian

angel was an unseen passenger in the automobile of Mrs. Carl Edmunson, of Wick, three miles north of Slippery Rock this morning, and year old daughter, Mary, with only minor injuries when their vehicle R. D. 6. Mrs. Sarah E. Campbell, 81, 61 was struck by a train at the Besse-Superior street. mer railroad grade crossing.

Consul Gives Confirmation To Oil Report

ests Given Huge Oil Concession In Ethiopia

COVERS PERIOD OF SEVENTY FIVE YEARS

Ethiopian Report Connects Standard Oil Company With Big Concession

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Confirnation that American oil interests, working presumably in conjunction with British interests, have obtained an enormous oil concession in war threatened Ethiopia was received at the State Department today from the American consul at Addis Aba-In a brief dispatch to the depart-

ment Engert reported: "A petroleum concession is reported to have been signed on the morning of August 30 at Addis Aba-Old Frame Dwelling On ba between the Ethiopian government and the African Exploration

> was let for 75 years, covering an threatened Ethiopia. area east of a line from Lake Ru-Ethiopian kingdom.

Annual Payment The terms embrace an annual payment of 25,000 pounds (British) ler avenue, shortly after 8 o'clock in gold or bullion, together with a royalty of one shilling, six pence (Continued On Page Two)

332nd Veterans Firemen were summoned to the No. 4 and B. truck companies re-In Reunion Here doomed before they got there, the entire interior being ablaze with the

Expect Several Hundred To Take Part In Weekseveral hours, playing water on the smouldering ruins, to prevent sparks end Program

REGIMENT SERVED OVERSEAS IN WAR

today, the Lion of St. Marks. On day street can be seen red overseas hats on gentlemen flirting with forty, but the lion on their hat tha, 13, Minnie and Cythia Wright goes back to 1918 when they served son, 14, twins, daughters of William in Italy with the 332nd Infantry Wrightson, East Orange, N. J., vice Today opens the annual convention of the 332nd regiment and from all over Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania men are gathering at derson, president of Mt. Washington The Castleton hotel to attend the hotel. yearly get-together of the men who fought at the Piave river, the Tagliayon, Spangler, Pa., collided four Milan and Naples in the uniform of mento, who roamed Genoa and

the American army Registering Early

No Issue Of **News Monday**

Monday is Labor Day, and in accordance with the annual custom, there will be no edition of the New Castle News published on that date:

Rev. C. W. Duff Will Return To **Mission Field**

Starts On Journey To Ethiopian Mission On Sunday Evening

CUTS FURLOUGH BECAUSE OF "WAR

Hopes To Get Back To Ethiopia Before Possible Hostilities Start

Late tomorrow night Rev and Development Corporation, re- Clarence W. Duff will cut short the ported registered in Delaware, and furlough he has been spending with understood to be a subsidiary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. the Standard Oil Company of New Duff, of the Mt. Jackson-State Line road, and will start a journey It is understood the concession back to his mission field in war-

Rev. Duff has received a message dolph and the Hawash railroad from the Sudan Interior Mission bridge, north to Eritrea, which council in New York City stating would be about half the area of the that reservation has been made for him aboard the Berengaria which leaves New York on Wednesday, September 4.

Desired To Return The youthful missionary arrived at his Lawrence county home on June 12 for his first furlough in the (Continued On Page Two)

Four Girls Found After Being Lost On Mt. Deception

Four Start Hike In New Hampshire Mountains And Lose Their Way

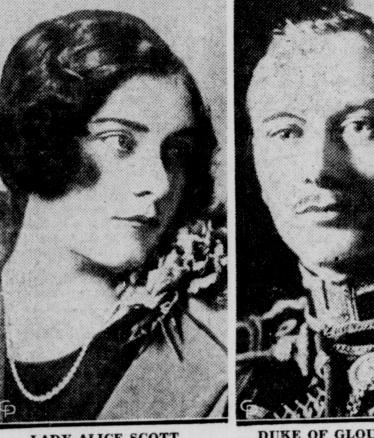
(International News Service) BETHLEHEM, N. H., Aug. 31-Weary after spending the night lost in the rain-soaked White Mountain woods but alive and well four soci-There's a lion loose in New Castle ally prominent girls were found to-

> The girls, who went out on a president of a national chain store organization, and Margaret Sanderson, 16; daughter of John F. San-

> The quartette was discovered by C. G. Darling, of Greenwood, S. C. a college student working on the Ammonoosuc river.

Exhausted and suffering from exposure, the youngsters were given According to the state highway By noon a great host had regis- emergency treatment by physians Mt. Deception.

BRITISH PRINCE AND FIANCEE



LADY ALICE SCOTT

King George V. of Great Britain announces the engagement of his third son, Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, to Lady Alice Christobel Montagu-Douglas-Scott, a direct descendant of Sir Walter Scott. The mier Benito Mussolini deprince's fiancee, petite, brunet commoner, is pictured with Prince Henry, whose marriage will leave the Prince of Wales the only unmarried son

Plans Complete For Labor Day Celebration

At Plane Races

tacular Air Contests

At Cleveland

Turner Is Beaten In Cross-

Continent Race By

Few Seconds

By LEON W. SCHLOSS

International News Service Staff

Correspondent
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT,

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31-The lure

of a mad round of aviation

thrills unequalled in aerial an-

nuls today drew 50,000 rabid.

wide-eyed followers of the

screaming motor into the ramb-

ling stands of the largest airport

events and those of today will be

combined into one mad, three-ring

circus, brought them early, prepared

women, slated for late afternoon.

Members of the fair sex, constrained

from participation in last year's

races are champing to "get out there

The event will be contested over

closed 15-mile course, five laps to

the 75-mile race. Practically with-

out exception, the finest "powder

puff pilots" of the country will put

happenings are forecasted.

whirling propellor and

in the world.

OF BENDIX TROPHY

HOWARD WINNER

of the British sovereign. The prince is 35, and Lady Alice is 34.

ganizations will be represented in Cascade Park, Monday, September 2 when the annual Labor Day celebration will be held. The sponsoring body is the Trades and Labor Assembly founded in 1893 and with it the union bodies affiliated with it. Chairman Norman D. Freeborne stated today that every committee had performed its duty, that every-Huge Crowd Watches Specthing was in readiness for the celebration and with good weather Monday the park should be crowded

to capacity. Afternoon Speakers

Three speakers will address the crowd in the afternoon, Judge Jas. A. Chambers will speak, Mayor Charles B. Mayne will speak and the third speaker will be J. C. Pessomato, formerly chairman of the Pittsburgh Regional Labor Board. Sports and entertainment will be

in order all afternoon with dancing successful celebrations in New Castle and this one should be no exception. Organized in 1893 by Fred L Rentz, now president of The News it has been comprised of craft labor unions ever since and today 24 are numbered under its banner.

Driver Escapes After Accident

tramp to Mt. Deception, are Mar- Philadelphia Woman In New Castle Hospital Following Butler Road Crash

> One woman was hurt and five other persons escaped injuries this morning about 6:45 o'clock in an automobile crash along the Butler- the Amelia Earhart trophy race for harbors improvements throughout New Castle highway.

Mrs. Margaret Jaroszewski of 769 North Judson street, Philadelphia, Pa., is in the New Castle hospital. The extent of her injuries is not of the car; Mrs. Mary Patterson, Mrs. Margaret Yars, Margaret Dolan and Mrs. Tillie Miller, all of Philadelphia, other members who were in the car in which Mrs. Jaroszewski was hurt, escaped injur-

Philadelphia to Cleveland. A vehicle coming the opposite direction crashed into the car driven by Mr. Yars, causing it to overturn. The operator of the other auto which figured in the mishap made a get-

By State Police

Premier Declares "Political Maneuvers' Will Not Halt African Course

Can Turn Italy

Says Mussolini

No 'Maneuvers'

OBVIOUS ANSWER TO CONCESSION MOVE

Hint Italy May Not Recognize Reported Oil Concessions By Ethio-

(International News Service) TRENTO, Italy, Aug. 31.

-No "political maneuvers" can turn Italy from the path she has traced out, Preclared here this afternoon in obvious answer to reports of concessions granted by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia in an effort to forestall Italian invasion.

roops at Bolzano, when he anmore men, Il Duce did not refer to "The road before us has been traced out. It is the one road and

the only right road, and political maneuvers to turn us from this road, which we are informed are under way abroad, will remain fruit-

"The people of Trento, like the people of the rest of Italy, are ready for all trials, gather I around the Fascist symbol of Littorio.

Mussolini Angry Mussolini was obviously angry in his discussion of the "foreign manoeuvers" designed to thwart his East African plans. Some 50,000 soldiers packing the square heard him speak. It was Il Duce's first visit in many years to the city where in his early ournalistic days he was imprisoned

for spreading radical propaganda. Meanwhile, Mussolini continued laying plans for intensive submarine manoeuvers which will have the effect of throwing a steel bridge of submersibles from Sicily to the Afri-

can coast. The move is believed an answer to recent British fleet reallocations n the Mediterrenean.

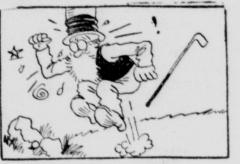
May Not Recognize Concessions Rome, Aug. 31.-A hint Italy may (Continued On Page Two)

Rivers-Harbors Bill Is Signed Their appetites whetted by yesterday's postponement and the promise of the first national air races "doubleheader," in yhich yesterday's

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-President Roosevelt today attached his signature to Omnibus Rivers & Harbors bill, authorizing an appropriadouble dose of daredevel didoes was tion of \$475,000,000 for rivers and

The bill carries provisions for approximately 1,000 projects. Most of the money is to be appropriated out of the \$4.800,000,000 works relief fund. Some of the projects have already been started under the PWA Approximately \$73,000,000 in public works funds have already been allotted for the work.

Arthur Mometer



long long ago, near two decades 1

Accused As Spy Huge Crowd Sees Indian Pageant At Gaston Park

the Italians, Count Maurice De Roque Feil Du Bosquet was taken into custody, according to police, Count Du Bosquet has been the fled tattoo as Indian braves danced in which the pageant was held. representative of a French Mica solemnly around the camp fires... Emergency Education Council

Darkness...black and velvety and successful season, colorful and spec-all encircling...camp fires stabbing tacular, interesting and entertain-

little Indians playing around the The playground work was spontepees... colored flares lighting up sored by the Emergency Education hillside watching the entire pageant. itself was under the general superto a close. An unusual finish for a

the Stygian blanket with daggers of ing a throwback to the days when flame...war drums beating a muf- the red man ruled the same park

the movements of all the actors... Council of which Superintendent C. may make the rodeo the best ever and six thousand pale faces on the C. Green is chairman. The pageant held. In addition, the best motorment, the board leveled charges of the council of which Superintendent C. may make the rodeo the best ever held. In addition, the best motorment, the board leveled charges of the council of which Superintendent C. may make the rodeo the best ever held. In addition, the best motorment, the board leveled charges of the council of which Superintendent C. may make the rodeo the best ever held. In addition, the best motorment, the board leveled charges of the council of which Superintendent C. may make the rodeo the best ever held. This was the Indian pageant vision of Miss Frances Carlon, with highway patrol will add thrills to large dealers" who allegedly had a time. So stick out your hand staged Friday night in Gaston Park the athletic program under the the rodeo. It will be the first time notified farmers to hold their milk when the lion goes by, and invite by the children of the various play- direction of Frank Leonard. Owen in five years that the event has every fourth day. The board made them to trolic and play, its the day grounds of the city and county as Penfield Fox, city forester furnished been held at Butler where Troop it clear it would be neither influthe playground season was brought costumes and assisted in the pre- D is located. Those who will par- enced nor prejudiced by such 'un- of the year when they gather again,

(Continued On Page Two)

Rodeo At Butler

ticipate come from all of the troops. democratic action".

(Continued On Page Two) Of Milk Control

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 31.-Pennsylvania's drastic new milk control order will not become effective tomorrow as scheduled, a milk control

board announcement said today. Postponement of the effective o' big lads and the size doesn't al-State police of Pennsylvania will date was ordered by the board in ways fit well, but no matter the hold a rodeo at the fair grounds, granting the petitions of counsel for Butler, on Labor Day afternoon, several distributors and manufac- size and no matter the lad, he has There will be mounted drills, trick turers of cheese for a re-hearing on a story to tell. A story of war on and fancy riding, shooting from hearings were scheduled for Sep- a far distan shore, and of ays horseback and various events that tember 9, 10 and 11 at Harrisburg. spent in Italy's clime, and that's may make the rodeo the best ever | Simultaneously with its announcecycle riders in the Pennsylvania attempted intimidation at "certain know, but today they are here for

the country.

START INCOME TAX TEST

CONFIRMATION

(Continued From Page One)

tions, and its properties, profits, et

by the Ethiopian government.

development purposes.

pected to be raised in Britain, indi-

ment for purchase of military sup-

huge area included in the conces-

Semi-official statements here in-

sions will begin within a year.

would serve to avert war.

after.

to suitable ports.

TO OIL REPORT

Suit Is Started **Before Court**

Seek To Determine Legality Of State Income Tax Measure

MAY BE ARGUED ON SEPTEMBER 30

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.-A friendly suit to test the constitutionality of the new state income tax law was on file today in the state supreme court.

The suit was filed by former City Solicitor John P. Connelly with the assent and cooperation of the Earle administration. Connelly's briefs aver the law is in violation of the station constitution, which provides that all taxes shall be uniform and that the measure is class legislation and therefore unconstitutional.

If upheld, the law is expected to from the tax will be used entirely to Hanna & Balph Playground. reduce present local school taxes on real estate in every part of Pennsylvania.

Connelly's petition seeks to have argument set for September 30 at Pittsburgh.

HUGE CROWD SEES INDIAN PAGEANT AT GASTON PARK

(Continued From Page One)

paration of the pageant, while Paul Mackey and Robert Moore added to the others furnished. The spot in Gaston Park in which

the pageant was held is almost at the south end of Jackson avenue. Sponsors of the pageant expected a good turnout but nothing like the

Scenes and sketches of Blackfeet Indian life were presented by the Shenango School orchestra and chorus, directed by Miss Vera Ram-

Troop F Assists

Finishing the pageant was a spectacle by members of Troop F 103rd Cavalry. The U.S. Cavalry always saved the white settlers in the old motion pictures and dime novels Bicycle Rider and they did Friday night in Gaston Park. Under the command of Captain George F. Mitchell the cavalrymen thrilled the spectators with their riding.

The idea of a pageant was a the playground Indians were, cer- and bicycle were damaged.

tainly their yells were no more blood CONSUL GIVES thirsty, nor their dances more en-

Overture-Shenango Civic Orches-Life in Indian Villages-Gaston

Hunters' Council-called by Medi-

address to Hunters-Joe Kelley. Ceremony of Prayer. Hunters' departure-Rose Avenue. Bringing in of White Captives.

Night in Camp. Sunworshippers Ceremony - En-

Ceremony of the search for

Eagle Dance—Jean Bartsch. Engagement Ceremony. Maidens' Council-West Side. Indian Wedding Ceremony. Hunters' Return.

Hoop Game. Running of Gauntlet-Franklin.

F". Captain Mitchell, in charge. Song numbers used in this pag-

"From the Land of the Sky Blue Water"-Lincoln.

"Sunworshippers".
"Indian Love Call."

Let Contract To

their collection of Indian costumes Grove street, it was reported by Neil involved, according to unofficial re-

the construction. crowd present was expected. It was estimated at between 5000 and 6000 Bakery, Inc., owns land 60x160 at estimated at between 5000 and 6000 There will be a building erected will prevent war with Italy, Ethio- D'Italia today. which will contain wash and com- pia plans to use the first funds refort rooms. Equipment will be placed ceived for purchase of war mate- deal, the paper warned against Preinside the enclosure and removed rials, International News Service mier Mussolini's recent declaration curing the winter when the inside will be converted into an ice skating rink, according to Williams.

Escapes Injury

Road Supervisor-

For Mayor-

For City Council-

For School Director-

For Judge-

For Mayor-

For County Coroner-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS The News is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the primary elections to be held Tuesday, September 17, 1935.

REPUBLICAN

For Judge-W. WALTER BRAHAM, WILLIAM MCELWEE, JR.,

THOMAS W. DICKEY JOHN S. POWERS,

For County Commissioner-A. E. CONNER, P. O. ELDER,

W. H. "BILL" ELLIS PLOYD COTTON

GEORGE H. BOLINGER,

W. R. WALTON, JOE O'LAUGHLIN,

C. DALE PULLERTON, BEN P. KAUFFMAN, JOSEPH S. MARTIN

TEMPLE B. BOYD. GEORGE L. SMITH,

H. A. ANDERSON MILO D. PADEN,

M. W. "PETE" LIGHTNER,

CLARENCE F. KIMMEL, KARL T. ROHRER

For County Treasurer-H. A. DONALDSON D. A. PALMER, JOSEPH H. HARTLAND,

PRANK S. NESSLB. For Prothonotary-

M. M. "BUCK" REYNOLDS, JOHN A. EDGAR

ROBERT M. STRICKLER, JR. PERCY B. WALLS,

PRANK N. JOHNSTON WILLIAM O. PITTS. North Beaver Township

New Wilmington.

For County Controller-FRANK W. HILL R. C. McCASLIN, JR., Pageant Program

The program for the pageant fol-

Game Groups-McGill and Highcine Man, Trevor Williams. Ceremony of Peace Pipe, Chief's

Squaw Dance-McGill and High-

Little Bear Dance-Bessemer.

Whites attack Blackfoot Indian Village to reclaim captives-Troop

"By the Waters of Minnetonka"-

'Pale Moon"—Hillsville.

Bell Bakery, Inc., of New Castle, intend, to contruct a playground at a cost of approximately \$5,600, in Williams, employe of the city en- ports. Most of the funds are exgineer's office today. A contract has cating the possibility that the been awarded to L. A. Haug, who has already secured a permit for agent.

Charles W. Longacre, 1329 East happy one and the setting for it was Washington street, drove his auto ideal. Huge oaks formed a frame from East Washington street, left, for the picture presented, some of into Arlington avenue at 8 p. m. the oaks the same ones that looked Friday, when James Shaffer, youth, down on real Indians two centuries 827 East Washington street, rode ago. And while the original Indians his bicycle out of Arlington avenue. may have been more savage than No one was injured but the auto

L. A. RHINEHART,

ORVILLE POTTER,

DR. T. F. NUGENT,

CHARLES A. CROWL First Ward.

LOUIS G. GENKINGER

PAUL C. BENNINGHOFF,

CHARLES E. MCGRATH

JAMES LEON FINK,

D. O. DAVIES,

A. A. HOYLAND,

I. J. MILLER Fourth Ward

REV. GEORGE L. SMITH

CLYDE M. WHITTAKER,

V. O. POTTER, Fourth Ward.

Fourth Ward

PHIL. G. GREER

DEMOCRAT

JOSEPH W. HUMPHREY

R. LAWRENCE HILDEBRAND,

JOHN S. POWERS.

New Castle.

PETER P. CAPITOLO,

H. E. (LANK) WARNECK

Fifth Ward.

TAD E. SHIELDS

JAMES H. NEWTON

Wurtemburg.

JOSEPH HANNON,

ALBERT E. YOHO,

Neshannock Township

For County Treasurer-

For School Director-

W. GROVER STEVENSON,

B. F. (FRANK) RUBY

DR. WARREN V. MASSARO, Third Ward.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

For County Commissioner-

For City Treasurer— C. C. "RUBE" McKIBBEN

Shenango Township

Incorporated in July REPUBLICAN was learned today.

learned tonight.

be owned by Standard Oil Company. charged. Reservations must be ploration company list 5,000 shares tee announces. of stock at \$100 par value per share and set forth its purpose as being HAMMOND WILL for 'exploration and development of natural resources, bore and drill for petroleum products . . . to seek out precious stones, silver and asphalt." The incorporators are Arthur W. Britten, Edward S. Williams and Vincent W. Westrup, employes of the corporation.

Harlansburg Man **Hurt In Accident**

J. P. Burnsides Of Harlansburg Hurt When Another Car Hits His Auto

J. P. Burnsides of Harlansburg is in the Jameson Memorial hospital, suffering from slight injuries received yesterday afternoon in an was killed-when his automobile ran happy couple departed for a motor auto accident near Espeyville. He was brought to a physician at

Slippery Rock and last night was removed to the local hospital. According to reports Mr. Burnsides was driving from Espeyville to Slippery Rock and another auto struck his car, forcing him against the steering wheel and the windshield. He sustained abrasions of the face and an injury above an eye.

New Castle, Pa., Aug. 31, 1935. Dear Brother Lion:

Our program next week will be a variety performance. Those who will perform are Mrs. Ruth Lewis Crowl, Margaret Preston, Walter Preston, and Miss Miriam Johnston, of Ellwood City. The entertainment offered by them will be musical numbers and readings.

Lion Jim Leslie is recovering nicely from the recent illness. Doc Borland is back at his office after a few days house confinement as the result of an automobile accident while returning from the Toronto Fair. According to the bulletin published by the Central Lions Club of John A. Edgar Chicago, Ill., Tail Twister Tom

Fletcher was a guest of that club

one day last month. Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT, Secretary.

REV. C. W. DUFF WILL RETURN TO MISSION FIELD

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his return the war rumors which The company is reported to have had been smouldering in that counagreed to make a geological survey try and Italy burst into actual fact. within one year, and to begin A hurried conference of furloughed drilling operations within five years, missionaries in United States was continuing these operations until called by the mission council and sufficient petroleum has been found Rev. Duff asked to be returned to to meet all Ethiopian requirements, his field as soon as possible. That his wish has been honored plus 2,500,000 tons annually for exis apparent by the order to sail, just

When and if pipe lines become received from the New York headcommercially justifiable, the com- quarters. pany has agreed to construct them The Berengaria will make port at England. Rev. Duff will cross over The company is permited to erect to France and will sail from there on Pulaski road, on Friday afternoon and maintain its own telegraph, the second lap of the journey to

of duty for 21 years all machinery missionary says. 130 Miles From Addis Ababa

and material required for opera-Rev. Duff's mission field in Eth- John Neale "We Are Going Down cetera, shall be free from taxation ment announcement, they won a rights to English and American in- Boyd, Dewey Funk and Chauncey 75-year concession for exploitation terests will have upon the war, but Kauffman. Interment was made in of all oil resources in eastern Abys- it would seem to complicate matters. Neshannock cemetery. Rev. Duff does not believe that

ests more than half the country for captured. Although his furlough would not months as the result of a stroke. Build Playground development purposes.

The deal was negotiated secretly be ended until early next summer, be ended until early next summer, he believes that his duty lies where ter, who had left the country be- needed there on the mission field fore the huge concession was an- now more than ever before.

More than \$50,000,000 capital is NO 'MANEUVERS' CAN TURN ITALY

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not recognize the Anglo-American

he would observe all Britain's inter-The concessions, it was under- ests in Ethiopia, At the time he stood, call for payment to Ethiopia spoke, Giornale declared, he was reof between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,- ferring only to those interests "al-000. Of this amount ten per cent ready existing, acknowledged and is to be advanced to the govern- acknowledgable.

"He did not mean," the newspaper continued, "that Italy was signing a blank check."

Under the terms of the contract, exploration and exploitation of the Newsboys Plan sisted the contract was signed for For Corn Roast p. m. She had been weeks with pneumonia. 'political reasons only", but no sanguine hopes were expressed it

Plans are being completed by the Dover, Del., Aug. 31.—The Afri- New Castle newsboys, for their seccan Exploration and Development ond annual corn roast, which will be Company, named as the controlling an event of September 4, at 7 p. interest behind the eastern Abyssin- m., at Cascade Park. In charge of ian 75-year exploration program, arrangements is a committee of the was incorporated here on July 11. following newsboys: Armstrong, 1935, by the U. S. Corporation and Shoaff, Phillips, Vaughn and Thom-New York City, and Dover, Del., it of corn, two hot dogs, and plenty of

Trust Company, of 150 Broadway, as. The newsboys promise six ears 1873, preceded her in death on Decice cold fruit juice, and prizes for The latter company was said to the fee of 15 cents that is being Incorporation papers of the ex- made by Tuesday noon, the commit-

> **GIVE PROGRAM AT** KIWANIS SESSION

Harry Hammond and his musical Harry, of this city. comrades will be the entertainers Wednesday, Sept. 4, when the Ki- ed Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the wanis Club holds its weekly meet- home, 612 Superior street, with Dr. ing in the Castleton hotel. A half J. A. Galbraith, pastor of the Ephour program of rhythmic music is worth M. E. church, in charge. Inter-

On September 11 Attorney Clar- cemetery. ence A. Patterson will speak for the revision of the present state constitution. The club has already heard the anti side discussed.

HELD FOR HEARING John Patryckenas committed to

jail today to await a hearing before Alderman Mantz, on a charge made in behalf of his 15-year old daughter. He denies the charge.

Ralph R. Upton, who created the "Stop-Look-Listen" safety slogan, into a truck!

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Deaths of the Day

Mr. Slaughenhoup Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles Slaughenhoup, of St. Cloud, Fla., the first 25 years, and more there- ed in Abyssinia. A few weeks after ness man of New Costle were ness man of New Castle, were conducted from the Boyd funeral home on Friday afternoon. Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiated. Pallbearers were Thomas Whit-

ten, Harry Cooper, Frank Carson, Ed. Brown, James Atkinson and John S. Abel. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

Preston Scott Funeral.

Funeral services for William Preson Scott were conducted from his late residence, New Wilmingtontelephone and wireless throughout Africa. The trip may take three at 2 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Wil-Ethiopia without charge, import free of duty for 21 years all machinery missionary says.

Africa. The trip may take three liam Parsons, pastor of the Pulaski Presbyterian church, and Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, of New Wilmington. Mrs. J. P. Buchanan and Mrs.

iopia is located about 130 miles the Valley" and "Beautiful Isle of south of Addis Ababa, the capital, Somewhere," as a part of the servand is located in the central part ices. There was a large crowd of ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 31.—Step- of the country. The section is re- friends present. Many beautiful ping boldly in ahead of Italy's war ported to contain rich oil deposits, flowers had been sent to the home. machine, the National City Bank of Rev. Duff said this morning, but no Honorary pallbearers were D. New York and the Standard Oil attempt has ever been made to de- Fulkman, John Neal, Charles Gar-Company today staged one of the velop them. It is difficult to say, he rett and Paul McClanahan. Active greatest coups in commercial his- added, what effect Haile Selassie's pallbearers were Ed. Jones, George tory when, according to a govern- reputed action of deeding the oil Rodgers, Marshall Wiblin, C. C.

anti-war reasons," the government Couser, of Cleveland, O., are situat- at his home on Friday afternoon gain coveted permission to compete turned over to the American inter- ed, at least not until the capital is at 4:25 p. m., at the age of 66 years. in the race proper.

gaged in the farming occupation. atory viewpoint. For the past five years he was janitor of the Princeton Consolidated wants the stunt fliers and the paraschool and he had the friendship chute jumpers with their nonchal-

four years and his wife, Mrs. Mary Gerd Achgelis, of Germany, and Blair, of R. D. 6, survive. In addition he leaves one construction he leaves one construction he leaves one construction he leaves one construction has leaves one construction. Wehr Blair, and one son, C. F. Milo Burcham, of America, are According to Williams, the Bell Blair, of R. D. 6, survive. In addition he leaves one grandchild, Palic Selassie was given by the insplant to enclose with a concrete wall.

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Mr. Blair was a member of the Jerusalem Lutheran church. Funeral services will be conducted on Monday at 2 p. m., from the residence, with Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor of the Jerusalem and Bethany Lutheran churches, in charge, and interment will be made in Pleasant Valley cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Campbell. Mrs. Sarah Ellen Campbell, aged Roscoe Turner, holder of the trans-81 years, widow of John Smith Campbell, died at her home, 612 Howard, Chicago pilot - designer, Superior street, on Friday at 10:10 across 2,042 miles of American terp. m. She had been ill for two rain by the unbelievably narrow

Mrs. Campbell was born in Mercer tablished the "tops" in thrills for county on January 7, 1854, daughter the meet. of James and Ann. Caffrey Smith. She passed 47 years of her life at 34 years. She was a well known and ings stood wonder struck in the very highly respected citizen of the

Her husband, to whom she had been married since December 18, ember 6, 1922.

She was a member of the Croton avenue Methodist Episcopal church, the Ladies of the G. A. R., and the Daughters of Union veterans. Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. V. S. Mayberry, of Portsmouth Va., Mrs. George D. Carr and Mrs Frank P. Carr, of Pittsburgh, North Side; and two sons, Edwin C., of Portsmouth, Va., Charles R. and J.

Funeral services will be conductment will be made in Neshannock

Courtney-Anderson.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Eleanor Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Courtney of near Mercer, to Floyd F. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson of New Wilmington township.

The ceremony took place August 28 in the Presbyterian parsonage at Mercer, with Rev. Claude S. Conley officiating. After their marriage the trip to points southeast.

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their air rockets through qualifying ulate fame as unique in air history sion was granted for "political and where he and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frank P. Blair, of Princeton, died trials before the starting gun to as years go on.

Small Planes Race

In the racing realm, also the lid Mr. Blair was born at East Brook will be lifted on the Greve trophy in a dramatic visit by Francis M. he believes that his duty lies where his work has been, and that he is F. and Sara M. Ault Blair. He has for small planes, and often describpassed his lifetime in this county ed as the most valuable single race and for many years had been en- on the four-day card from a labor-All well and good, but this throng

> SAYS MUSSOLINI of every student who attended ent contempt for Mr. Newton's law He had been married for thirty- ces. Michael De Troyat, of France;

Man's newest victory over space and its traversal will be displayed service men. by Clem Sohn, of Lansing, Mich., who, with a partner, will play downward from 10,000 feet on "batwings," eery-looking contrivances designed by Sohn.

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The few hundred hardy souls who remained after the announcement Rose Point and then came to New that the rain and wind had caused Castle where she resided for the past postponement of all other proceed-



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Howard and Turner, and among FORM OF DINNER AT PLANE RACES themselves, about the unusualness of the occurrence. It was the nearest

Willing Workers class of the First thing to a dead heat aviation has ever seen, and probably will accum- Congregational church held the August assembly in the form of a casserole dinner Thursday evening at Cascade park. About 30 were there and among the guests was Mrs. IN REUNION HERE Samuel Wilding, wife of the former sides at Jackson, O.

fell to Mrs. Wilding and Mrs. Reese seven fifteen the parade starts from Price. The committee in charge the Castleton and at eight o'clock consisted of Mrs. Griff Thomas, the entertainment wil start in the Mrs. Sol Davies and Mrs. William Armory. The committe promises no Johns. The September meeting will take

After partaking of the appetizing

menu, the group enjoyed games and

speeches, plenty of fun and a spirit of reunion and fellowship. place on the last Thursday in the At ten o'clock the business meethome of Miss Margaret Davies on ing will be held in the Castleton Waldo street. hotel with an address by Fred L. LIBRARY CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY start drifting out looking forward to In observance of Labor Day, the the next year's reunion. Tonight at

cetting no preference over the various contests in which the awards

New Castle Library will be closed nine o'clock, mayor, Charles B. Mayne will formally welcome the all day Monday, it was announced. And so look out for the lion today. Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Wilding, Its an insignia that denotes service the former of whom was located in with the colors, service at a time New Castle for a number of years when men were needed so when you as pastor of the First Congregationpass a Lion of St. Marks today or al church, returned Friday to their

tomorrow, the wearer of it rates home, after a visit in this city. The demand for horses is the

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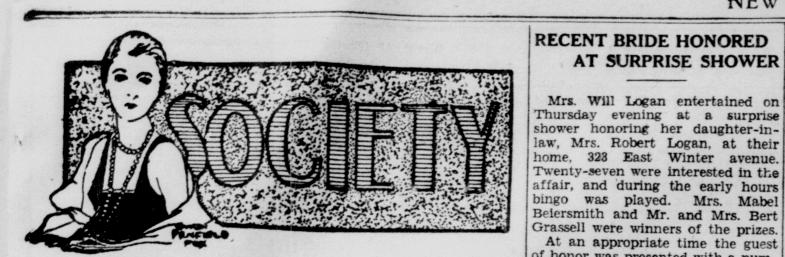
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In bringing the day's festivities to an end, a program of dancing chestra is being brought here from a brother of the groom. out of town for the occasion.

at the club on this date.

Class Meeting.

Members of the R. F. U. class of the Emmanuel Evangelical church were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. George Knipple on South street.

the class, presided over the devotional period and the business session, after which a period of games Knipple, Jr. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Harriet. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gere, Clenmore boulevard.

P. G. C. Club

Mrs. Michael Welter opened her home on Grant street Friday eve-Rose Sanders assisted with lunch. On September 11 the club will be Mrs. Charles Umpbley. entertained by Miss Elizabeth Un-

Chicken Supper

gar of Sampson street.

Princeton, entertained a few friends avenue. recently, at a chicken supper. Music and singing were entertaining afterwards to the group which included out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black of Bellaire, O.

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JASTER-BAILEY WEDDING EVENT tivities.

club committeemen make plans for the beautiful terrace at the home and yellow tones prevailed in the tirely with ruby crystal, even to the the observance of Labor Day, as do of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bailey, New appointments. many other prominent places of so- Bedford, at 6 o'clock Thursday eveoial activity, and this year, will be ning, August 29, Mabel Jaster and J. F. F. CLUB GIRLS Lloyd Bailey were united in mar-

ing and afternoon, until dusk, and As the guests assembled on the this will be made interesting for terrace, Mrs. Cecil Bailey played a will be served at noon time, and in Love", "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" the evening, a special dinner menu and "Love's Old Sweet Song". The heard for the single ring ceremony ed to Mrs. Emmett Dagnon and Jean Glenn. will be in progress from 9:30 until which was read by the Rev. Cecil Helen Brown for honors. 1:30 o'clock, with C. L. Shira, chair- C. Bailey, pastor of the First Presman, in charge. A prominent or- byterian church of Middleport, O.,

The bride was attractive in a in seasonal tones. Flowers were opening, she found an array of use-It is expected a capacity crowd white crepe ensemble with a shoul- used as a centerpiece, and also va- ful and pretty "red" kitchen articles will attend the various events held der arrangement of gardenias. Her rious nooks about the home. Mrs. to use in her new Philadelphia matron of honor, Mrs. Howard M. Dennis Donegan assisted her daugh- home. Bailey of Warren, Pa., wore a pink ter. lace dress and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses. The groom was attend- in the home of Mrs. Harold Mc-

also of Warren. After receiving congratulations. the bride and groom and 15 guests Russell Thompson, president of Mrs. O. W. Bailey, mother of the groom. Later, the couple departed by motor for a short wedding trip. was enjoyed in charge of George fice of the City Coal & Supply company of Youngstown, O., and Mr. Bailey by the Kirk-Hutton Hardware company of New Castle. Guests were present from Sidney and Youngstown, O., and Grove City

Half-And-Half Club.

and New Castle. Pa.

organized, met with Roberta Horch- for happiness in her new home. ning to associates in the P. G. C. ler on Mahoning road Friday eve-Club. The usual games of 500 ning for an informal social time. daimed attention, with the pretty Hokum and other games featured, favors going to Mrs. Adolph Lang prizes going to Mrs. Bert Grassell, and Mrs. Joseph Eve, Jr. Miss Ruth Sprott, Mrs. William Donald-Ruth Sprott, Mrs. William Donald-son, Mrs. Charles Donaldson and by Mrs. Mary Andrews, assisted by bouquet.

and blue appointments prevailed. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Copper of will be with Ruth Sprott, Leasure on Pennsylvania avenue. The hour

> Moonlight Supper. A group of friends assembled at Cascade park last night where they visit. enjoyed a delightful moonlight sup-

per, served in the grove. Following a luscious chicken dinner, those present enjoyed the vari- John Thompson of Aliquippa, who high school, 1932. The groom also ous amusements in the park. The will be remembered as the former attended Union high school and is Casacchia and Mrs. Amelia Gebbia. co-hostesses; Mrs. Lena Cialella, Mrs. Jennie Peluso, Mrs. Mary Scungio, Mrs. Mary Carney, Mrs. Helen

Tuesday Events B. W. R., Mrs. Quida Collingwood, East Washington street.

L. A. B., birthday party. Jollikousins, Mrs Eakin, County Line street Six O'clock Dinner club, Mr. and

show, High school auditorium. Five X, Mrs. Pearl Minner, Ray

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AT DONEGAN HOME The regular bi-weekly gathering

of J. F. F. Club members took place Friday evening in the home of Ethel

AT SURPRISE SHOWER

Their next meeting will be held JOHNSON-McCART ed by his brother, Howard M. Bailey, Cartney at Mt. Jackson, the date to be announced.

DINNER EVENT OF

who is moving in the near future lated with the nuptial mass. to Youngstown, O.

Mrs. Harry Ray and Mrs. Byers was attired in a daffodil mousseline Nicholson. Featuring, was the pre- de soi gown with large matching The Half-and-Half club, newly honoree, expressive of best wishes wore organza gloves. Her flowers

Polish Home Circle.

her niece, Anna, Thursday evening, In serving lunch the hostess was assisted by her sister Jane. Pink and blue appointments prevailed.

at Gaston park. Evening hours were spent in playing games, and plans were made for a corn roast Septem-The next gathering in two weeks ber 5 at the home of Mrs. V. Sonczek

> A special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Sonczek's daughter from St. Louis, who is here for a short

> > At New Bedford

Mrs. John Thompson, wife of Rev. is visiting in this vicinity for a few station on State street. days, accompanied by her two children. She has been at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary McCready, Cochran and Mrs. Harry Druschel. in New Bedford, and will be back there again next Tuesday.

To Take Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Kyle of North Beaver township, Miss Isabelle Leslie and Miss Eleanor McGill Mrs. John Morgan, East Washing- trip through the New England states. and son Bobby, this city, as special The party expects to be gone about guests. East Brook Garden club, flower three weeks, returning after the middle of September.

To Toronto, Canada Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hartzell, son daughter, Mrs. Stuart. Billy, Mrs. Louise Reeber, of North Sunday on a motor trip to Tor- weeks. onto, Canada, and neighboring points of interest. They will visit the fair while in Toronto.

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Showers, showers and more show-Mrs. Will Logan entertained on Thursday evening at a surprise ers, seem to be the usual item that gand, Jr., of Butler, are back from shower honoring her daughter-in- keeps busy brides-elect busier, and their honeymoon at White Sulphur law, Mrs. Robert Logan, at their Miss Mae Cromie, who will wed Springs, W. Va., and will remain home, 328 East Winter avenue. Howard Kiel of Philadelphia this until next Wednesday at the bride's Twenty-seven were interested in the evening, is a leader on this list, hav- home, Elm Court, where her bril- erans will meet Tuesday evening at affair, and during the early hours ing been feted at various lovely liant wedding took place August 20. 7:30 o'clock in the Trades Assembly bingo was played. Mrs. Mabel events since the announcement of Next week Mr. and Mrs. Wiegand hall. Beiersmith and Mr. and Mrs. Bert her betrothal.

of honor was presented with a num- Sylvia Lee Martin on Park avenue. ber of miscellaneous gifts in a clever It was a little different in every remanner, to use in her home. This spect, and most original as it took feature climaxed the evening's ac- the form of a "red kitchen shower" and the hostess cleverly carried out In serving a dainty lunch, the that idea in her room appointments hostess was aided by Mrs. Beier- and attractively appointed tables, At a lovely wedding performed on smith and Mrs. Grace Fowler. Pink three in number, which were set englowing tall taper centering each. for the serving of a dainty menu by the hostess at the close of the Country Olub, and among other evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Jack Thoman.

front room was cozy with a flicker- home on Belmont road. bride appeared as the strains of the Donegan, Leasure avenue. Cards ing fire-place, that seemed to be featured the social period, and at more than inviting. Prizes fell to ANNUAL CORN ROAST "Lohengrin" Bridal Chorus were the close of play prizes were award- Mrs. Elmer Reiber, Mae Cromie and

> The evening was climaxed when Upon being invited into the din- the guest of honor was taken into ng room the hostess served a de- the dining room, where a number lightful menu at a table appointed of packages awaited her. Upon

was performed in St. Marys church U. P. church on Clenmore boule- night, Sept. 5, at eight p. m., in St. FAREWELL NATURE Marie Gerturde Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of King avenue, became the bride of seated at several long tables, pret- secretary, treasurer and three trust-A group of girls met for dinner John McCart, son of Mr. and Mrs. seated at several long tables, pretat the Elks club Friday evening, at James McCart of Grandview avenue. 7 o'clock to honor Mrs. James Emig, The Rev. Fr. Leo Watterson offic-

Attendants were Dorothy McCart Pokono was enjoyed during the sister of the groom, and William evening hours, the prizes going to Davis, both of this city. The bride sentation of a beautiful gift to the picture hat of horse hair, and she were Johanna Hill roses, worn as a shoulder bouquet. Her maid of honor, Dorothy Isabelle McCart, Members of the Polish Home cir- wore pink organza with ice blue cle were served a delicious supper picture hat and gloves. Her flowers were Sweetheart roses, in shoulder

> Immediately following the cere-The Castleton.

September 1. For cravel, the bride friends and relatives. chose a gown of white crepe, with matching accessories.

Out of town guests included Mrs.

John Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Devanny of Youngstown, Mrs. Mary Perrin. Cleveland, and Miss Grace Mitcheltree, Pulaski.

Social Eight Club

Members of the Social Eight Club. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burdge, Cedar street, Friday eveof Court street will leave Thursday, ning, with Mrs. Amelia Thomas, of

with the prize falling to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walker. In serving lunch, Thomas, a close friend, played a the hostess was assisted by her

Mill street, and Miss Nettie Dom- the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Me" and "I Love You Truly". Menbart, of Croton avenue, will leave Walker, Maryland avenue, in two delssohn's "Wedding March" com-

In Charlotte, N. C.

in Charlotte, N. C., where they are side. spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Reid. Next week, they will travel on to Winnsboro, S. C., to make their fu- John, of Slippery Rock, of the marture home as Mr. Reid is principal riage of his daughter, Lena Thelma of the Senior high school at that of New Castle, to Ralph C. Balen-

Amerita Club

hostesses to their husbands Thursday evening, when they gathered at

The event proved an enjoyable one. In two weeks, Mrs. A. M. Perifano of East Washington street, will entertain the club.

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BRIDAL COUPLE RETURN TO BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louis Wiewill go to Cambridge, Mass., which Last evening she was honored at will be their address for several At an appropriate time the guest a "Spinster" party in the home of years, no doubt, for Mr. Wiegand will be finishing his law course at Harvard University.

Mrs. Wiegand is the former Anna Undine Phillips, the third and last sie Derr on the Butler road. of Benjamin D. Phillips' daughters to be married within the past few The later part of the evening was years. Previous to the wedding the devoted to singing and a spelling young couples was feted at many so- bee. cial affairs, and since their return they are being again honored, erine Brooks, Mrs. Mary Brooks and Thursday evening Miss Marian Lud- Miss Katherine Brooks. It made a most impressive setting wick and John C. Dickson gave a reception and dance at the Butler ed by Mrs. Derr and Miss Brooks. events planned for them before their departure will be a bridge lunch-The earlier hours were pleasantly eon next Tuesday, over which Miss will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 spent in playing bridge, and the Susan Ritts will preside at her o'clock at the home of the teacher,

ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

With the weather as chilly as it conducted regularly on the first was Friday evening, corn roasts ev- Monday of the month, will be posterywhere were popular, for what poned until the following Monday, picnic menu is better for these final September 9. On that date the cirsummer social activities than huge cle will have a tureen dinner in the platters of the steaming hot delicacy dining room of the church, followed accompanied by plenty of sand- by a short business meeting. wiches, juicy tomatoes and hot cof-

WEDDING AT CHURCH Among the most delightful of were 200 present, the group being ranger, recording secretary, financial

The affair was decidedly informal and most successful. Special guests were Judge James A. Chambers, who is the teacher of the class, and William Laing, class president. The efficient committee in charge was composed of George P. Smith, chairman; J. L. McConaghy, Fred Wolford, G. Galbraith, Harvey Robinson, Roy Dickey, Charles Rohrer, Thursday evening at the home of Addison Carruthers, J. T. Edie, Wil- Mrs. G. G. Wimer, and the followbur Ramsey and several others, ing program was enjoyed: among whom were wives of the men who officiated in the kitchen.

ALICE HOCKENBERRY WEDS TEXAS RESIDENT

In the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hocken-Later in the afternoon, the couple berry at Slippery Rock, Friday af- beccca Forbes. left on a short motor trip, and ternoon at 4 o'clock, the wedding of upon their return will be at home their daughter. Alice, to Homer to friends at the corner of Grand- Thompson of Olney, Texas, took view and West Grant street, after place before an assemblage of 40

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the Mrs. G. G. Wimer and her assist-The bride is a graduate of Union First Baptist church of New Castle, against a lovely background of ferns committee in charge, Mrs. Angelo Mary McCready, of New Bedford, affiliated with Waldron's Service pers in candelabras, casting a soft and summer flowers, with tall taglow over the scene.

The bride was becomingly attired in a white lace gown, made long and with bolera jacket. A brief nose length veil fell from a small cap and her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley, in shower effect. Sarah Hockenberry, who is a nurse at Jameson Memorial hospital, attended her sister as maid of honor, of Bonita Lou, on August 27. wearing a frock of chartreuse mousseline de soi, fashioned modishly August 29, for an extended motor Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Robert Stueart and she carried yellow roses. Wil- Haggerty, of Maryland avenue, a liam Hayes of Kittanning served as

Preceding and during the pretty exchange of vows, Miss Florence beautiful program of nuptial music. and Miss Olive Hockenberry, a The next meeting will be held at cousin of the bride, sang "O Promise pleted the program.

After a reception and wedding dinner, the young couple departed on ion of this aggregation opens here Mr. and Mrs. Eben Reid, nee a few days' trip, expecting to return this evening. The boys have gra-Helen McConaghy, whose marriage here next week for a few days be- ciously consented to furnish the was a recent event, have arrived fore going on to Olney, Texas, to re- music for the occasion.

John-Balentine

Announcement is made by Erwin tine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Balentine, of Cannonsburg.

The ceremony took place Sat-Members of the Amerita club were urday, August 24, in the Emory Methodist Episcopal church, in Pittsburgh, with the Rev. Roy L Cascade Park for a delightful corn McQuiston officiating. The young couple has taken up residence in Coraopolis, Pa., for the present.

G. N. Club

Mrs. Rose Coli of Uber street, entertained the G. N. club members at her home Wednesday evening. Cards and chat filled in the hours with prizes going to Coltilda Ross. Christine Lombardo, and Barbara Coli. Miss Lombardo, who won the club prize will entertain in two weeks at her Lutton street home. The hostess served a tempting collation, at the close of play.

On Sunday, Miss Katherine Eve, of Superior street, will leave for Cleveland to attend the Saengerfest which is expected to attract thousands of people, including many others from this vicinity. Monday, Miss Eve will leave by boat from Cleveland, for Detroit, to spend the next week with Mrs. Edgar Ackman.

Going To Saengerfest

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Brown and two daughters, Patricia and Betty, are moving today from Sheridan avenue, to the Hamilton apartments.

Moving Today

Monday Events Labor Day picnics and reunions. Aid-a-Gi, Sara Waldman, East Washington street.

BRAKES GIVE WAY; HITS MOTORCYCLE

When the brakes on an auto owned by Paul McCullough gave way at 9:40 p. m., last night the car which was standing in Apple Alley near Homestead street ran away and struck a parked motorcycle owned by Clarence Cunningham of R. D. 4. The auto and motorcycle

were damaged.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary Members of the Daniel Leasure Auxiliary of the Spanish War Vet-

Section G Meets. Section G of the Third United

Presbyterian Y. L. B. class was entertained on Friday evening by Mrs. Edna Barry at the home of Mrs. El-Devotions were led by the hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Kath-

In serving, the hostess was assist-

Annetta McKee Class The Annetta McKee Bible class Mrs. Ida Mae Allison, 910 Marshall avenue. Mrs. A. B. Coulter is the

Dorcas Circle.

cas Circle of the First U. P. church

The monthly meeting of the Dor-

Order of Foresters Members of the New Castle court these events, attracting probably the No. 1852, Catholic Order of Forlargest crowd, was the annual con- esters, are preparing to have an An impressive wedding ceremony gregationalu corn roast at the First election of officers on Thursday Friday morning at 9 o'clock when vard, which was held under the aus- Joseph's hall. Offices to be filled pices of the Men's Bible class. There are: worthy chief ranger, vice chief

> W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

Y. P. B. MEET The Y. P. B. had a meeting

Song, "Alma Mater." Devotionals-Elizabeth Dean. Business-In charge of Mrs. Bur-

Talk, "The Responsibility of Christian Girls"-Ida Peebles.

Talk, "The Finest Legacy"-Re-

Song, group. "Five Pointed Talk on Cigarette Smoking"-Frances Cameron. The meeting was closed by repeating the pledge. At a later hour lunch was served by the hostess,

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name give name of doctor.) and address of writer, and also

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevenson of 822 Oak street announce the arrival Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, August 30. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Tilden of Green street, a son, Au-

BAND WILL TAKE

Members of the American Legion junior band will head the parade of the 332nd Infantry when the reunwith dancing completing the program during the evening

NEW STORE HOURS

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COTTON

County Commissioner

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If Nominated

The Board of County Commissioners has a responsibility in the spending of an overwhelming proportion of all County funds.

ices; it contracts for work; it purchases supplies and materials.

It is easy for professional politicians to spend public moneys in such a way as to obtain for themselves patronage.

Sometimes it is worth while to be specific. (1) FURNISHING COAL TO THE COUNTY. One New Castle coal dealer, furnishing less than \$400 worth of coal to the County

from this concern. A man listed in the New Castle City Directory as a truck driver, who as far as can be discovered owned no coal yard or equipment of this nature, and who paid little or no taxes to the County, began in 1934 to sell a great deal of coal to the County. During 1934

same concern furnishing the \$7,186.00 worth of coal during the same period. Other coal dealers with coal of just as good quality and at

quire about this matter.

(2) FURNISHING SHOES TO THE COUNTY FOR POOR RELIEF. One shoe merchant located in New Castle (but not on Washington Street) supplied shoes in the following amounts: 1932\$12.926.60 16,001.80 Six Months of 1935 6,968.03

1935) a Washington Street shoe dealer, and no doubt directly or indirectly a large taxpayer, supplied shoes to the total amount of \$15.45. Others supplied shoes in relatively small amounts.

During the same period (1932, 1933, 1934, and six months of

The taxpayers who foot the bills, the Lawrence County taxpaying merchants and business men who have goods, materials and

hould be stamped out. To this end I should like to have your vote, influence and suggestions.

FLOYD COTTON

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Legion Junior Band Has Picnic

Members Of Band And Girl Friends Enjoy Event At Lakewood Beach.

Friday Members of the American Legion junior band and their girl friends

event, the members of the band Chestnut street, according to a city committee of the Perry S. Gaston police report. PART IN PARADE post, with their wives, chaperoning he young people

enjoyed their first annual picnic.

Mr. Taylor was crossing the intersection at East and Washington A number of interesting events street when the car operated by

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Favoritism has no place in the dispensing of public business. in 1933, began in 1934 to supply large amounts. During 1934 and six months of 1935 the County purchased \$7,186.00 worth of coal

and six months of 1935 he furnished \$9,862.76 worth of coal to the I am informed that this truck driver purchased coal from the

just as fair a price were lucky to furnish an occasional load. In-Would it not be possible to give each Lawrence County coal man a square deal in the matter of supplying coal?

Total\$55,108.59

A Hillsville shoe dealer sold \$5,590.00 worth of shoes to the County in 1932. But he was cut to \$257.40 in 1934. What is behind these things?

services to sell, are each and every one entitled to a square deal. Favoritism and partiality in the conduct of public business

No. 6 on Republican Ballot

the swimming events, while Jack Fix copped the 100-yard dash for the older boys. Bob Doyle won the

50-yard dash for boys under 15. The baseball throw went to Alfred Sader, with Miss Betty Nicholson winning this event for the girls. Richard Pugh and Miss McMuller won the prize fox trot, while Jack Cartwright and Miss Lollie Mariacher won the prize waltz. In ad-

dition to the above, a number of games were enjoyed. KNEE INJURED

IN AUTO ACCIDENT W. O. Taylor, of R. F. D. 8, was which was held at Lakewood Beach knocked down and his left knee inyesterday. More than a hundred jured about 9:30 a. m., by an auto young people participated in the driven by Richard Monsey, 826

took place during the afternoon, Monsey turned right from East followed by a palatable picnic lunch, Washington street into East street.



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THE DIGNITY OF WORK

ABOR DAY, where it is observed more than casually, has alone when you are old," said he. L come to be known as the workingman's day. It is associa- will not be a boy nor a girl you ted only with the workmen whose hand and garments carry the knew when you were young. How honorable insignia of his vocation. Perhaps this is the correct definition of the legal holiday. But what America needs to learn and a great part of the world as well is the necessity, the dignity and the honor of everybody's being a workingman or woman.

Few if any "white collared" workmen regard Labor Day as at all their own. It means nothing special to the professional man. To the employer it suggests little beyond the fact that his employes are not working. Only to the workman conscious the truth cheerfully and strongly." of his union or his organization does the day have the significance it or a similar day should have for everybody.

If the nation is to have a day dedicated to labor, its gospel led old cheek and you'll sigh as you should be associated with that other Gospel that preaches of look back and wonder more than a necessity of toil in one form or another. Such a day ought to coming. And maybe you'll not be too carry to all the people the fact that whether a task is high or unwilling when the Dark Fellow low, drab or brilliant, if it is part of the world's work, it is de- Youngster? serving of respect.

The world is full of false values and among them is the ap- men and women I have known in praisal put on some forms of work. It will be a great thing when my youth. They'll be a courage and call people up on the telephone to fellows write-up, we are too critic the people come to understand that there is dignity in every use- heart. ful occupation and more important that every person should be engaged in some purposeful labor. Labor Day may not be the to hear you say." precise time at which to strive for a recasting of public opinion on the value of work, but those for whom it was specifically created may find in it the opportunity to preach a doctrine as old as time and as needful today, if not more so, than ever.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

Just now a lot of citizens in Pennsylvania are talking constitutional revision and not too many of them know just what they mean. To simply make the assertion that we should have a new constitution without assigning sound reasons is demagogy. To explain the need by referring to it as the "document of the ox-cart age" is no less demagogic.

True the present constitution of Pennsylvania was adopted in 1874 before the advent of automobiles, radios, airplanes and the other devices of this modern age. But to say that a document is obsoleted because of age and for no other reason is to suggest that such a document as the Ten Commandments should have abrogated with the discovery of electricity. Years, or the lack of them, is no true test of the anything about it. soundness of any document. The statement has been made that under the present constitution

the commonwealth cannot provide relief for the needy, because of the wording of section eighteen, which prohibits "appropriations for charitable, educational or benevolent purposes to any person or community". Yet we have mother's assistance, old age pensions, appropriations for relief, and other forms of relief appropriation.

In its decision on the Talbot Act of 1931 the State Supreme Court you often try to get into discussions at about the same time to a family recognized the right of the commonwealth to appropriate funds for the relief of needy persons in times of stress.

The argument is advanced that the commonwealth is restricted in its borrowing to the extent of \$1,000,000 except by direct vote of the people (e. g. the highway bond issue of \$100,000,000). Not a bad idea to restrict any administration in its borrowing. When it becomes necessary to have a large sum of money the state can do as it did in the recent session and get money on short loans.

If it is the idea of the sponsors of the constitutional revision that the people are going to turn over to a General Assembly and a governor the power to borrow untold millions, then the proposal should be defeated. It is argued that a new constitution would permit the consolidation of political sub-divisions, a splendid idea, but there doubtless is a way of getting this done without tearing out the entire constitutional

Rewriting a new constitution is a serious thing, a job that requires time and ability. It seems rather hasty to suggest that between now and the first of the year a group of men should sit down and rebuild the constitution.

The need for a new constitution is not that pressing. There are That comes without bluster and many changes necessary, it is true. There are certain prohibitions which blow should be removed and certain new rights granted. But at the immediate present, the state of the public mind is such that provisions might 'Tis like some men I know be written in which would govern for many years to come, at times when they would be ridiculous and burdensome

The decisions of the State Supreme Court in the past few years have indicated that there is a resiliency in the present constitution which was thought not to be present. It is not an iron clad document, incapable of being interpreted for the benefit of the people. It is such a docu- Some rains hammer hard at the ment as has governed the commonwealth of Pennsylvania during the years the commonwealth has become great. To suggest now that it has suddenly become antiquated denies the value of it in previous years.

As Pennsylvanians we should keep step with progress in social and political ways. But there is no need to suddenly reach out and destroy the constitution in order to permit some political experimenting at a time when conditions are in a state of flux.

We are not convinced of the necessity of a revision of the entire state constitution at the present time.

judging from a clipping sent on by

Brown's advance crew. The journal's

under a slight misapprehension, re-

ports that a motion-picture expedi-

gallivanting around in the neigh-

borhood. He professes astonishment

that, with all kinds of scenery,

Correctly Speaking-

Massachusetts part of the world. The World Mud Puddles

"A WILDERNESS" Many of the backgrounds for the tamed and untamed, to be found in It refreshes the weary and spent Lionel Barrymore "Ah! Wilderness!" California, the film people should will be "shot" at Grafton, Mass., bother to venture 3,000 miles in Director Clarence Brown's home search of "a wilderness." That's the And with filing a need is content town. It is a typical New England term he used: "A wilderness." spot, with shady elms and the statue of a weather-worn general in the wide square. Brown, making the overnight jaunt several times in his plane, regards it as an ideal setting for the Eugene O'Neill domestic

This opinion is not shared by at in the same sentence or within a cannot sin is to be forsaken by sin office. least one of the journals in that short space.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Down the road, sitting at his ease beneath a green old tree, I met an ancient fellow who hailed me as passed

He was long and lean and his legs stretched far before him and his gray beard hung in his lap, but his face was pink and there was something of a twinkle in his eyes, and the grasp of his hands on his stick was firm....I knew who he was at once-he was Old Age himself. I'd not expected to meet him so soon. before my tine. But there he was. I said: "I'm glad to meet you."

Old Age chuckled: "Are you, realy? Don't you know what Old Age s like? You'll grow old and your face will be wrinkled and you'll not be as spry as you used to be. You'll have pains here and there in your creaking body. You'll sigh for vanished youth. How will you like

"Not much," said I, "but I'll remember what foolishness I accomplished with my young strength and not mind so much that those days

Old Age nodded to me. "You'll be "All your friends will be gone. There

"With pleasant memories, I hope" said I, "and I'll try to be friends with the young folk coming up." "Much of the nonsense will be

knocked out of you by then," murmured Old Age to me. "The wings will be gone from you and you'll walk on your heels and toes and see that living is considerable of a job. Will you be a pessimist, then?" "I hope not, Old Age," said I. "I

"Lost love will be a dim pain to you then, my boy. And sometimes when you are all alone a single tear may be trickling down your wrinkbit as you look forward to what is calls for you...Can you face it, Bold

"I'll try" said I, "and take a deal of comfort in remembering fine old

wish you well, that's what I wanted ou when I'm older."

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS Are you a meddler and a com-

Do you frequently inject yourself

into the affairs of other people? Do you object to the way certain neighbors arrange their shrubbery with reference to their lawns?

You even go so far as to suggest improvements before you are asked In your place of employment you

are always butting into the conversations of others and volunteering your opinions, unasked. It is always a temptation to you

to join any circle in which people On your way to and from work while on relief. On the other hand

with those nearby in regard to in- on relief, we are told. formation in the newspapers.

You like to take issue with those advancing opinions with which you do not agree.

You argue with families living in nearby apartments whenever you

have an opportunity. You object to things that you are bound to encounter in apartment-

Yes, people often wish you would mind your own business.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUIET RAIN I like a steady, straight rain

As a friend of the fruit and the

grain.

To serve only the need.

Who do good in a soft, quiet way, Boasting never the gift or the Coming in with but little to say

Breaking down what they come to

restore As if fields, which in summer com-Should be scolded and punished

They are helped, and the thirst and Were the fault of the thirsty and

And they'd so much advice to re- and a saw? Which they wanted the needy to

editor, who appears to be laboring But a straight steady rain without wind Comes gently to sweeten the land.

tion from Hollywood will soon be It says nothing to those who have sinned,

Which already they don't understand. Green things that are striv-

ing to grow, Like some quiet men that I know.

Word of Wisdom

not to forsake it. Jeremy Taylor. If we don't print contributions , we

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 6:34. Sun rises don't appreciate true genius; and if we print them, the magazine is fill- have plowed it.'

WE DID!

If we don't we are asleep.

Now, like as not, some guy will say

had a good effect. In times like

take-jail for them is fine.

them from finding it out.

New Deal,

barker's squeal,

shortened tail.

strikes.

ment plan,

ten man.

stealth.

wealth.

men.

South.

New Deal

barker's spiel.

Coolidge again.

TIRED

I'm tired of the tax on my ham and

I'm tired paying toll to political

Tired of my shirt with the tax-

I'm tired of farmers goose-stepping

Of millions of itching job-holders'

Of fireside talks on commandeered

I'm tired of the daily increasing

I'm tired of promises not to be

Of eating and sleeping by govern-

I'm tired of forgetting the forgot-

I'm tired of every new brain trust

Of the ship of state turned into a

I'm tired of beating the courts by

And terribly tired of sharing the

I'm tired and bored with the whole

Oh, Lord, out of all Thy available

Please grant us a Cleveland or

The above heartfelt plaint was

sent to the New York Herald-Tri-

bune by a former Democrat in the

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

The exasperated counsel, cross-

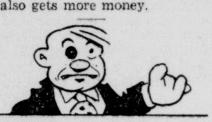
With the juggler's smile and its

Of passing more laws to stimulate

Tired of Jim Farley's stamps on my

warmth for my old, old sell them tickets. If you agree to take the tickets someone will come "Goodby, Young Man," said he, "I along with the tickets and get the we swiped this from some other money. Those birds are always out of town racketeers and the local "Goodbye, Old Age,"said I. "I'll see folks who sponsor them get a very little of the money. Don't let that kind of birds represent you and also to feel sorry for the man whose andon't buy their tickets. nual income has been reduced to a

> Getting on relief is far easier than getting an old age pension and



Sometimes it is possible to trace the descent of a black eye to a slip of the tongue.

Sowerwein-So you say the gen- while snooking around in the night. eral is the highest ranking officer Haliver-Oh, ves.

Sowerwein-And can nobody give him orders? Haliver-Nobody but his wife.

Our idea of confusion would be to get arrested for drunken driving and in public conveyances, don't a new baby and a new car arrived

The way things are going nowadays would be a great argument for woman suffrage if we didn't already The goal of the defense is to get

one stubborn man on the jury.

No one can feel any better than a Democrat who has been trying to get an appointment for over two years and then lands a job. Ain't Of the mushy speech and the loud it the grand and glorious feeling to get paid for loafing.

As a rule the professional tap dancer got that way because he couldn't sing.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE Our Public had a little Lamb. Its fleece was white as snow And held capacious pockets jammed With substance men call "dough. It followed financiers one day And gamboled in Wall street; They gambled too-took all his

"dough, And fleeced him; hear him bleat! To be a success a romance has to be nimble enough to hurdle the rough spots.

There are still people who can dance as the partners of the devil. The devil must have a lot of fun.

BLAME THE COAL BOOSTERS Mary had a little lamb; Its fleece one time was white-

But that was in the good old days

When we burned anthracite. A survey shows that we have 16,-000,000 houses that need repairs. What is home without a hammer

The nurse came into the library to proclaim the good news. "It's a little boy," she announced. "What?" asked the absent-minded

professor. "Oh, yes just ask him what he wants.' "JUST A FEW OF THE KICKS"

Getting out this magazine is no If we print jokes, people say we

If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other magazines we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff. If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting news. If we do get out and try to hustle

"Now, don't quibble. Do you un-Do not use a word in two senses To abstain from sin when a man we ought to be on the job in the derstand a simple problem or not?" The witness said he did. "Then tell the court this-if 15

examining a farmer said:

how long will 30 men take to plow the same field?" "They couldn't do surprising reply. 'Couldn't do it-why not?"

"Because, sir, the 15 men already den. There is a class of racketeers that

If we make a change in the other dollar on a horse and lost it. Doesn't that prove the old saying: "A shoe-

maker should stick to his last." It has been suggested that the tax on dogs be increased about three times what it is now. If it means only dogs in cities we could A local man says he finds it hard

You may have noticed that you never see the fellow who says "I Custom officers in New York told you so," collecting any bets.

agree to that.

seized 42 pounds of morphine valued at \$134,000. If they got all on the salaries they receive. If a the illegal dope brought into this working man makes \$2,500 a year country every year even the Demohe pays an income tax. An office erlands. cratic national debt would be wiped out in a few years. Some people holder pays no tax no matter how just have to have their dope at any much he makes. If those babies were taxed it would relieve a lot. Those who make the laws do not Seems to us the scavenger hunters want to tax themselves and don't. should do their stuff before the

middle of the night. It's a wonder It isn't the policeman who makes some of them don't get plinked the most arrests who is most popular. It's the policeman who is the In New York a threat to jail people he meets while on duty. those on relief who refused to work

we have had all should give and tune in the stars if you keep your sheep in the colony. take, but some birds only want to feet on the ground. You'll notice that the woman auto

driver who has plenty of nice rings on her fingers never misses a chance to hold out her hand in signaling. Mrs. Knagg-The modern woman

would never stoop to the low politcal tricks of men. Mr. Knagg-The only reason she siologists! People who love their enemies alwouldn't stoop would be that she ways manage some way to keep was afraid of ripping something.

In Germany they shave the hair off the victim's neck so the ax will I'm tired, oh, so tired, of the whole not slip when the head is being cut off. Himmel. Of the juggler's smile and the

Tiredest of all of our leader's



"When a girl and a man have met at a friend's home, is it the girl's privilege to ask him to call upon her or should this suggestion come from the man?"-BESSIE. Answer: The man usually asks for permission to call upon the girl, but there are times when it is permissible for her to make the sug-

For instance, if he has taken her to a party as a blind date or has escorted her home from a friend's house, she may-if she thinks he will welcome the suggestion-ask him to call upon her sometime. She should, however, be sure that the man has shown sufficient in-

terest to indicate that he might wish to see her again. If he takes no advantage of such an invitation, she should not give him a second chance.

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Next Article-When Your Hostess Fails to State Your Time of Arrival and Departure.

The World At A Glance

Landon Boom Is Quiet One. Will Not Be First Choice. Point To Kansas Budget.

articles on Republican presidential possibilities by Leslie Eichel, writer of the World at a Glance

By LESLIE EICHEL Writer of Central Press' "World at a Glance" Column

Republican presidential nominee is that for Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas. It is effective, with he gets into the race in earnest, he the people if not with the politicians, because of its quiet, subtle appeal on two fronts-to business and his support to Frank Knox, the Chi-

It can be guessed that a man who could carry Kansas for the Republicans during a Roosevelt landslide year is a shrewd campaigner. Republicans have carried very few states the past four years. California and Kansas are the most impor-

Alif Landon (as he likes to be called) is not a farmer, although he recently bought a half interest in a ranch. He is a big-time oil operator. He is Big Business every inch of the way. But he has a nature ingratiating to farmers.

His weakness, however, would be with labor-and with the old-timers who themselves desire the nomination and who control party ma-

NOT TALKING MUCH much, as we have intimated.

There has, however, emanated more than talk-"Kansas is balancing her budget. But the Democrats shout back in

men plowed a field in five hours "It is the federal government that

sort of shrewdness.

Senator William E. Borah remains the inevitable first choice Landon is a rank conservative alongside Borah, thus appeals more

Then, too, there always is th complication of Herbert Hoover. It may win the nomination. Or, if he sees he cannot win, he may throw cago newspaper publisher, or to somebody else who has seen fit to stop in at San Jose during this pe-

vice presidential nomination in that event-as somebody would have to be on the ticket who could appeal to the farmers. The farmers, at the moment, are thinking fairly well of Democratic high prices-no matter what city folk may think. Undoubtedly Governor Landon would have something to say to distract the

BORN IN EAST

1887—therefore is 48. He went to preparatory school at the Marietta, O., academy, and re-Governor Landon is not talking ceived an LL. B. degree from the University of Kansas in 1908.

He served as a first lieutenant in

He was elected governor of Kanis balancing it. Huge sums are go- sas in 1932 for the 1933-'35 term. ing to Kansas for relief and farm | He is a member of the Phi Delta bounties. Governor Landon merely Gamma, Phi Delta Phi, the Masons, sits back and lets us bear the bur- the Odd Fellows and the Elks. He is a Methodist.

It is queer-but farmers like that His home is in Independence.

TODAY Is The Day

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

Notable Nativities-DuBose Hey-, Writing Wrongs-You're in error ward, b. 1885, novelist and play- if you believeb. 1680, queen-regnant of the Neth- singers tell us. . . Martin Sennett Conner, b. 1891, governor of Mississippi. . . John McKinlay, m. 1874, president of Marshall Field & Co.

Today's Yesterdays-Aug. 31, 1611. The first cattle arrived in the English colonies in America. More than 100 cows, 20 goats and other animals most courteous and obliging to the arrived with 300 settlers who came in six ships commanded by Sir Thomas Gates who became governor It's all right to look for your for- of Virginia. There already were

> Aug. 31, 1821.—Herman von Helmholz was born in Germany, a lineal descendant of William Penn. Pinned to his bed by invalidism in his youth, his parents directed his interest in mathematics to divert his mind. He became one of the world's greatest mathematicians, physicists and phy-

One notable Helmholz discovery the opthalmoscope. 100 Years Ago Today-A mob in Charleston, S. C., seized incoming

U. S. mails and destroyed abolition Aug. 31, 1886 .- The second most severe earthquake in United States history gave 20 states a good shaking, raised entire Summerville, S.

Charleston, S. C. Dead: 57; loss: Neither of the two most severe earthquakes in U.S. records affected

C., two feet, and nearly destroyed

SUNDAY Notable Nativities-Rex Ellingwood Beach, b. 1877, novelist. . . Sylvanus Van Mattimore, known as Richard Arlen, b. 1900, cinemactor. . . George O'Brien and Pat O'-Brien, who are no relation, ditto. Mary Reynolds, known as Marilynn Miller, b. 1900, actress. Edgar Rice Burroughs, b. 1875, Chicago businessman who turned to writing stories in his spare time created the enduring Tarzan. . . Clement Wood, b. 1886, lawyer, poet, critic, biographer.

Today's Yesterdays.-300 Years Ago Today .- The first grand jury was organized in Boston. Says a chronicler: "That was none too soon, for at its first setting it was said they found over 100 presentments, and among them were some of the magistrates.' That's how pure Boston was in

those days! 50 Years Ago Today.-The first commercial electric street railway in

America was opened between Baltimore and Hampden, Maryland. What had been horsecars were drawn by third-rail electric locomotives built by Leo Daft. Other electric locomotives built by Daft were being exhibited at Coney Island, N. Y., as "wonders of the world," when T. C. Robbins, then general manager of the Baltimore horsecar railway, saw them and conceived the idea of using them to operate his cars.

Sept. 1, 1923 .- The greatest disaster of modern times killed 100,000 in personal answers to questions from Tokyo, Yokohama and smaller cities any reader inclosing self-addressed, in Japan as tidal waves and fires followed earthquakes.

The largest building in Tokyo was the only one to survive! It was a hotel constructed by Frank Lloyd Wright, American architect.

Governor Landon will not be first choice. Other men, who have been in the arena for years, simply will jostle any newcomer aside.

PROBABLY THE MOST effective to Republican leadership, but Borah boom under way for a person as a can command the votes, nationally

riod of exile. Governor London may land the

Alfred Mossman Ladon, was born at West Middlesex, Pa., Sept. 9,

He was in business at Independfrom Kansas something that counts ence, Kas., till 1912, when he became an oil producer

the chemical warfare service dur-

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wright, Porgy, etc. . . Frederic That there are flying fish on the Office holders do not pay any tax Bickel, called March, b. 1897, cinem- road of Mandalay, as Mr. Kipling's actor. . . . Wilhelmina of Orange, verse and so many struggling radio There aren't, not by any of the

roads to Mandalay.

That the camel is native to Asia. The camel family originally came from North America! Via Alaska and Siberia it finally spread over Asia. A serious attempt was made to re-establish it as a beast of burden in the American southwest was made by the American army in the fifties and sixties, and had not the War Between the States intervened, it is probable it would be more com-

Bible Thought For Today

mon there today than the donkey.

with blood, and establisheth a city by iniquity,—Habakkuk 2:12.

As hospitable as a potluck supper.



my husband and me to visit them They do not state definwhen we should leave. Please advise me on this point."-Conscien-

Answer-Your hostess should have made these dates very definite; but, inasmuch as you must decide the point for yourself, it would be in the best taste to arrange to arrive on Saturday afternoon and leave on Sunday ev ning, extending your departure until Monday morn-

ing, if pressed very emphatically. It is very important that you plan both your arrival and your departure between meals and not at meal times or in the middle of the evening when your host and hostess might desire to entertain or visit other friends.

If your hostess has been vague on that point also, take not only sports clothes, but both formal and semiformal evening clothes that you may be prepared for any social emergency.

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Tomorrow-Expenses of the ou'-oftown maid-of-honor.

for the weekend at their country itely when we should arrive and

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(International News Service)

BOSTON. Mass.—Jeremiah

cod, now carefully preserved to ex-

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Shaw gathered sticks, two of then

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circled both pursued and pursuing.

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CHANGE LOCATION OF SERVICE SUNDAY NIGHT

Final Union Service Will

Last Union Church Service To Be Conducted At First Christian Church

WILL TAKE PLACE OF PARK SERVICE

Owing to the uncertainty of the weather, the last of the union church services sponsored by the New Castle Ministerial association, will be conducted at the First Christian church on the public square, instead of Cascade park.

This service will be in charge of Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the church, and president of the ministerial association. It will open at 7 o'clock, as usual, but will be preceded by an organ meditation at 6:45 p. m. by the church organist,

ma Schenk, Miss Rebecca Garvin, Sam Lewis and James Bowman, will sing two special numbers. The brass quartet, which has been heard every Sunday evening at the park services, will play a number of selections. Dr. Bennett will deliver the ser-

city will assist in the service. If the attendance at the outdoor services is any criterion, the park committee believes that this union service will draw a large attendance from the co-operating churches.

Monas Harlan To Sing Sunday At First Methodist

The Sunday morning public wor-The pastor, Dr. Norris A. White will be in charge, and announcement is made that the beautiful tenor solo, "If With All Your Rearts Ye truly Seek Me," from the Eijah, will be sung by Monas Har-

REVIVAL MEETINGS WILL BE STARTED AT **HIGHLAND TABERNACLE**

Beginning next Wednesday night. September 4, a revival meeting will be opened at the Highland Heights Gospel Tabernacle, and will be continued each night except Saturday.

Rev. Charles Flaugher will be the evangelist. Rev. E F Zook is pastor

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Dr. C. G. Farr To Preach At Local Church On Sunday

Be At Church Will Be Last Visit Of Superintendent In His Official Capacity

> The Rev. C. G. Farr, D. D. superintendent of the Grove City district of the Methodist Episcopal church for the past six years, is intendancy, and will preach at the Epworth church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

By the law of the denomination a superintendent can only serve six consecutive years in that office. Dr. years an . many ministers and laycontinued in office if it were per- tor, Elizabeth Brewster; Men's Bible and director of music. mitted. Dr. Farr also served as class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher. pastor of the Epworth church for seven years. Because this will be his final visit in an official capacity to this church it is belived he will be greeted by a large congregation. The senior choir will have special

Mary Virginia Patterson. A quartet composed of Mrs. Thel- Adjutant Nicol And Family To Offer Programs

mon; his subject will be "Our Greatest Need." Other ministers of the Musical Programs To Be Presented At First Presbyterian And Salvation Army

The family will play the accordian, trumpet, saxophone, clarinet and give vocal numbers at 9:30 a. m. in the First Presbyterian church then at 11 a. m.; 6:30 p. m. and 8 pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Water street.

Adjutant Nicol will deliver the sernational radio networks.

For Young People On Next Monday

a rally at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Falls and Beaver

There will be three services, at special program of speakers, singers service 11. No evening service. and musicians at each. The main speakers will be Warren C. Jones, district superintendent of the Pittsburgh district and Rev. Carter, a district superintendent from a west-

COMMUNION SERVICE AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN MORNING

Williams, will conduct a short com- 11:15 a. m. munion service.

In the afternoon and evening the members will attend the National Song Festival at Youngstown, O.

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

sion fields in Southern China the

first of October. Her address will

superintendent; worship and ser-

Princeton, Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor.

CLIFTON FLATS MISSION-Rev.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE-

SECOND BAPTIST-North street.

RIAN County Line street. Rev.

Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, D. D.

mon at 11 a. m.

by the pastor.

no evening service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF NEW BEDFORD M. E .- G. Ed-JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY ward Shaffed pastor; Sunday SAINTS-316 Neshannock avenue. school at 9:30 a. m., Rosemary Wes-Elder W. G. McCune, pastor. Sun-ton, Supt.; morning worship at day school at 10 a. m., Edward Ry-10:30. Miss Charlotte Galvin of Ellhal, church school director. Sacra- wood City will be the guest speaker. ment service at 11 a. m. Preaching Miss Galvin is leaving for the mis-

ITALIAN M. E.-Hillsville. Rev. be interesting. making his final visits of his super- Ugo Crivelli, minister; 10 a. m., worship and sermon with reception of new members and communion serv- Jefferson and Falls streets; minister, ice; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 John J. McIlvaine, D. D.; Bible 11 o'clock, subjet of expository ser-

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. sermon, 11 a. m., Dr. McIlvaine, C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sunday preaching; guest soloist, Miss Reschool at 9:30 a. m., George R. Mcmen would be pleased to see him Clelland, presiding; orchestra direc- Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organist Morning worship at 11, theme, "The Shadow a Man Casts". Evening TIAN AND MISSIONARY ALservice at the park.

church school convenes at 10:55 a.

m. Subject, "Christ Jesus". Wednesday evening testimonial meeting

College, 7:30.

meeting service in by the pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be proposed in the pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visit possible to be pastor on the pastor on the pastor of the pastor o at 8 o'clock; reading room, sixth floor Greer building, open daily (except Sundays and holidays) from EPISCOPAL — Charles H. Hauger minister. Church Bible school at

11, "Jesus Christ the Great Adviser"; C. E. at 6:45. No evening holy communion. Epworth League

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs swered. Adjutant A. Nicol, Mrs. Nicol, and Blanche Dillard, supt.; worship and

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Ar- tical Uses of the Bible". lington avenue. George G. Burke, p. m. in the Salvation Army hall on Harry Cochran, supt. Morning ODIST—Walter M. Aiken pastor. hall. Sermon by Dr. William Brown, worship with sermon at 11, followed Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Love of Greenville: Lesson and sermon by class meeting, Mrs. Mae Blews feast at 10:15 a. m. Preaching at on "Life After Death" with demonmon at the 8 o'clock service Sunday and John Fowler leaders. Young 11 o'clock, followed by the Lord's stration of spirit return. Mediums, church will be of unusual interest as evening. He and his family are people's meeting at 6:45 p. m., Madinclude the closing Com- widely known as talented musicians eline Patton, president. Song and Preaching at 7:45 p. m. munion service for the Conference and have broadcast frequently over praise service at 7:30, preaching at 8 o'clock.

> CITY RESCUE MISSION-17 S. Mercer street, B. J. Watkins, supt. Service at 11 octoon.
>
> Sunday school 3; evangelist service at six p. m. Evening service at son, of Edenburg, soloists. Divine her daughter and family, Mrs. Wil-7:45.
>
> 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. G. M. Walker healing by Dr. Brown.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson 1001 Moravia street. and Epworth streets. Boston W. Turner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. William Bender, supt. Holy Communion sermon 10:30 a. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL- E. Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Williams, minister. Church school 9:45, 10:30 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m., and a Henry H. Davies, supt. Communion

WEST PITTSBURG METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 D. S. T. Mrs. Lee Rice, supt. Church service at 11:30, sermon theme, "Laborers To-gether.'

CHRIST LUTHERAN- Member Missouri Synod. Corner East Washington and Beckford streets. The Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pastor. Bi-.Following church school on Sun- ble class and Bible school session at day at the First Congregational 9:15 a. m. Divine service in English Church, the pastor, Rev. Rees T. at 10:15 a. m. German service at at 2:30 p. m.

> HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- of Jefferson and Reynolds streets. TERIAN-Highland and Park av- Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Griffith enues D. L. Ferguson, minister. The Phillips, superintendent; prayer and Unified Worship and Instruction song service at 11 a. m. and in the service from 10-11:35 a. m. takes the evening at 7:30 o'clock; pianist, Miss place of the usual Bible school and Ann Mae Jones. worship hours. This plan will be continued during September and October. Theme of sermon, "Our Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., L. E. Bogle Country's Greatest Need." Union superintendent; morning worship at evening service in Cascade park at 7 p. m. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 p. 11 o'clock, Rev. S. Badger in charge; evangelistic sermon at 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN - Long and Pennsylvania avenues. Charles Warren Johnstone, minister. David Lewis, musical director. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. A. W. Bauman, supt. 10:50 a. m., Worship service. Sermon and Communion of the Lord's Supper. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Congregational "song-fest"

EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS-COPAL-East Washington street D.D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 sermon at 11 a m., theme, "What a. m., Norman Clark, superintendand Butler avenue, J. A. Galbraith, ent; preaching service at 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. C. G. Farr, D.D.; evening musical service at 7:30 p. m., address by Rev. Harold Melzer.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE choirs, and by the Mosely sisters at -Corner of Beaver and Falls streets. the morning service. Church school at 9:30 a. m., L. G. Furey, superintendent; morning worship at 10:45 o'clock; Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock.

IAN-Charles Garman Johnston, B. Nicol of Hartford, Conn. Officers- baptism; 11 a. m., sermon subject, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m.; in-charge: Captain, George Bevan, "Conquest Through Work;" 5:30 p. morning worship at 11 c'clock: Y. P. Lieutenant Alex Nicol. "Conquest Through Work;" 5:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., election of officers; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Y. P. | Lieutenant Alex Nicol. C. U. at 7 p. m.; and evening worship at 7:45 o'clock.

ITALIAN M. E.-Cor. S. Mill and Norris A. White, D.D., pastor. The Phillips Sts. Rev. John Ruggiero, church school, R. L. Meermans supastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., perintendent, at 9:30 a. m.; public 'Jesus and Work."

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL at 7 p. m. LUTHERAN-North and Neshantor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Fred South Jefferson and Lawrence two extra legs became entangled. C. Schmidt, superintendent; Chil- streets. The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. dren's sermon, 10:30 a. m.; chief Doerr, pastor. Services Sunday service 11 a. m., sermon: "Worth- morning as follows: 6, 8 and 10:30 while Workmen"; no evening serv- o'clock.

Rev. Sam Maitland pastor. Sunday 10 o'clock, Rev. E. F. Zook, pastor. sneezing of someone in the audience. school at 9:45 a. m. F. P. Reynolds Preaching and communion at 11 Dean Thompson wishes that, unless superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. o'clock in the morning. Evangelis- it is absolutely necessary, to retic service at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MARY'S R. C.-Corner of Beaver and North streets. The Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Services Sunday morning at the following time: 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock.

ST. VITUS R. C .- Corner of Jefferson and Maitland streets. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas De-Mita, pastor. Sunday morning services as follows: 6:30, 8, 9:30 and

ST. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C .streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Sunday morning and 10:30 o'clock. CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN-E.

New Castle. R. J. Fredericks, minister; George E. Lawrence, Sunday FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North school superintendent. Bible school 9:45; morning preaching service School, 9:30 a. m.; superintendent, mon, "The Audience Room of A. A. Webb; morning worship and Christs' Holy Temple;" Young Peopreaching service; 8 o'clock, subject bekah Crawford; no evening service; of expository sermon, "The Throne Room of Christs' Holy Temple," Ephesians 3.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, CHRIS-WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyndal street, J. R. Swauger, pastor. LIANCE-J. H. Boon, pastor; 210 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., pre-Pearson street; Bible school 9:30; ceded by 15 minute prayer meeting her home here after visiting with FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, preaching, subject: "The Night beginning at 9:30 a. m., Arthur Da- relatives at Akron, O. SCIENTIST—334 East Moody ave- Cometh," 10:45; young people's vis, superintendent; morning sermon nue. Church service at 11 a. m.; meeting, 6:30; evening service in by the pastor on the subject, "A her home here after visiting with Thompson, president; song service and preaching service at 7:45 p. m., CROTON AVENUE METHODIST with an evangelist message.

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson 9:30 a. m. Marjorie Rhodes, gen- street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Navarra. REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN- eral superintendent. Edward R. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Lon A. Crooks, minister. Sunday Smith, teacher of men's class; Dor- Murphy, supt.; evening service at school at 9:45; morning worship at othy Baldwin, orchestra director. 7:45 o'clock, Francis Neal, speaker.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMat 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at ITIVE METHODIST—South Mill at and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ash spent 7:30. Sermon subject, "Why I Be- Maitland streets. Harold J. Sutton, ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 lieve Jesus Christ Is the Son of minister. Sunday school 9:30; mor-Elm street. Rev. N. L. Meeks, pastor. God." Open forum questions an- ning worship 11 o'clock, communion meditation, followed by the Lord's Supper; young people's meeting 7 FIRST BAPTIST — Charles H. p. m.; evening service 7:30, sermon Carbon. Heaton, D. D., pastor. Unified service by the pastor. Part of this service Arthur their three sons, Sylvanus, Allan and Alec, of Salvation Army, will give a musical program at four services on p. m.; evening service at 7:30. The musical program at four services on p. m.; evening service at 7:30. The company thems "The Unity of Bane". Supper; young people's meeting 7 p. m.; evening service 7:30, sermon by the pastor. Part of this service will be in the nature of a farewell p. m.; evening service at 7:30. The sermon theme, "The Unity of Bap-Lord's Supper will be served at both tism". Evening service at 7:45 for young people who are going ing with friends in Virginia and tism". Evening service at 7:45 away to school. o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Prac-

DEWEY AVENUE FREE METH- pastor. Services at 8 p. m., McGoun Blewett, of Lily Dale, N. Y., the in-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C. H. fer and R. H. Johns. Mae Hammond, relatives in Campbell. Watson superintendent. Morning pianist, Ray John, violinist, Earl Mercer street, B. J. Watkins, supt. service at 11 o'clock. Y. P. H. A. Hammond and Miss Evelyn Amber- home in Farrell after visiting with

is the pastor. Church is located at SPIRITUAL SERVICE- Third floor of city building. Service at 8 ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West p. m. in charge of Mrs. George Frey. J. B. Kerr, of Bessemer. North street. Rev. T. A. Ponds pas- Medium Rev. Leroy DeElmo, of Los tor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Lem Angeles, Calif. Spiritual demonstra-Evangelistic service, sermon subject Edwards superintendent. Morning tion of messages by trumpet in the On Labor Day the young people "The Most Beautiful Love Story worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The light. Music by Eddie Brown. After-of the New Castle zone will have Ever Told."

Vine and the Branches". B. Y. P. noon reading and circle from 1 to U. at five o'clock. Emery Ham- 4 o'clock. Worker, Rev. DeElmo. Dibrick president. Evening worship at vine healing. seven o'clock. Thirty minutes cov-

enant meeting. 7:30 p. m., devotions ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUand sermon; subject, "The Life of THERAN—14 West Grant street. Christ". The Lord's supper will be Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. served at 9:15 p. m. m., Sunday school, A. T. Chamberlain, supt; 10:40 a. m., English serv-BETHANY LUTHERAN - East ice by the pastor; 11:40 a. m., Ger-Washington and Lutton streets, Rev. man service by the pastor. Evening Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday school service at First Christian church. at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shiffler, superintendent; Marie Lehman, primary BETHEL A. M. E .- 312 Green

street. Rev. William McPherson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Jessie White, superintendent. JERUSALEM LUTHERAN-Near Preaching service at 11 a. m., sub-Princeton, Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. ject of sermon, "The Solemn Days Sunday school at 1:30 p. m., Everett of Life." 7:30 p. m., Prayer Band. BETHLEHEM BAPTIST-9 East

EMMANUEL BAPTIST - Corner Reynolds street. All services in English. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Peter Herman, superinten-Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evengelistic service at 7:45 p. m.; Edwin Schmid, speaker; Walter Green, song leader.

EDENBURG M. E. - Church school at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. W. Scott Ingersoll

HILLSVILLE M. E. - Church school at 10:15 a. m. Morning worship at 11:15 o'clock. W. Scott

minister; 11 a. m., sermon by the LAWRENCE MISSION—123 West minister, "How God Protects His Lawrence street. Sunday school at People;" 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 3 p. m.; E. B. Emery, superinten-Carl R. Baldwin, superintendent; dent; G. L. Ashton, song leader; Mrs. Robison, pianist; Mrs. T. D. Allen, teacher; preaching to follow by Rev. Frank K. Young.

Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. B. SHENANGO UNITED PRESBY-Engs, superintendent; worship and TERIAN-New Wilmington road. Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor. Morning worship at 9:30. Sunday school Hear What You Say;" sermon and at 10:30 a. m.; Nathaniel Nesbitt, Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m.; superintendent. Bible study at 7:30 praise service at 7 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. p. m., Rev. McMains, leading. at 5:30 p m.; music for the day will

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERbe given by the senior and junior IAN-Albert street and Clenmore boulevard. Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preach-SALVATION ARMY-133 Water ing at 11 a. m.; no evening service.

St. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; holi-UNION BAPTIST - 251 West ness meeting, 11 a. m.; Y. P. L. service, 6:30 p. m.; Salvation meet- Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson, ing, 8 p. m. Special music and pastor, 9:30 a m, Bible school, Mrs. CENTER UNITED PRESBYTER- speaking by Adjutant and Mrs. A. Katie Ivory, president; 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., sermon and commun-FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL ion. -North Jefferson and North streets.

DUCK IS DROWNED (International News Service)

WESTPORT, Mass.-Dead ducks morning worship 11 a. m., subject, worship, with the sacrament of the don't fly and four-legged ducks Lord's Supper, at 10:45 a. m.; union don't swim. At least the four-week service at the First Christian church old freak displayed by farmer Manuel Swartz found water fatal. Put in a tub for the first time, the nock avenues. F. E. Stough, pas- ST. JOSEPH R. C. Corner of duck foundered and drowned as the

> EXCUSE IT, PLEASE (International News Service)

BETHESDA, O .- Item in the Eastern Ohio Epworth League insti-HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL tute bulletin: "A very interesting GREENWOOD M. E. - Energy. TABERNACLE-Sunday school at program was spoiled recently by the frain."

The home of Mrs. R. F. Heasley was the scene of a very pretty party daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William on Friday afternoon when she and Harris and daughter and Mrs. Eliz-Murphy is a burly barkeep but he her daughter, Mrs. Paul Martin, en- abeth Pizor, of Detroit, Mich., are boasts of being chased by a fish. tertained a group of little friends visiting with relatives in this vi-in honor of the birthday of Miss cinity.

The fish is a four and a half foot cod, now carefully preserved to ex-Corner of Hanna and Chartes Joan Martin, the occasion being her sixth birthday. Games were the diversion of the afternoon, at the masses at the following time: 8:30 close of which dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. There family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe, beach, Murphy says, he felt some were 16 guests present. The hon- and family, and also the latter's thing brush against his leg. One ored guest was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

tored to Idora Park in Youngstown, accompanied them and spent Sun- with the cod in hot pursuit. ple's service 7 o'clock; evening O., and spent the day. A delicious day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. picnic dinner was served at noon Chance Stoffer of Wampum. and the remainder of the day was spent in enjoying the amusements of the park.

> HILLSVILLE NOTES Miss Mildred Johnson returned to

Miss Edith Rowe has returned to

Miss Katherine Mayburn has returned to her home at Salem, Pa., after visiting with relatives here.

Miss Rose Navarra of New Castle

is visiting at the home of her grand-The St. Lawrence church is having a celebration which will terminate in a love feast on Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. William Donahue

Mr. and Mrs. George French and ture. daughter, of Youngstown, O., spent Sunday visiting with relatives at

Arthur Williams and James Mar-

tin have returned home from visit-

Monday visiting with friends in New

ing trip at Petersburg, which she ington, D. C. enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barrie spent Monday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calderaro and

dependent voice medium, Mrs. E. A. daughter Susie, and Mary Jane Na-ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY- Ware, Mrs. A. Crocker, Mrs. C. Con- varra spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Cardella has returned to her

> Miss Bernice Reese has returned home after spending the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Book and

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Mr. and Mrs. Andy Navarra and

family spent the week-end as the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Cod Chases Man

family and Virginia Lambiase of Mahoningtown spent Sunday visiting with the former's parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lowrie and

Gallagher, of Evans City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donahue hibit to unbelievers who listen to and daughters and Mrs. Eva Ash the story over a foaming glass of of Detroit, Mich., are guests in the ale home of the latter's brother and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. dive carried him from six feet of

Charles Ash, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoffer story, the chase became serious. Mrs. Bertha Williams proved an of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stof- Shouting to his friend, Jim Shaw ideal hostess to the members of her fer of Lowellville and Mr. and Mrs. to get some sticks or other weapons Sunday school class when they mo- Roy Johnson and family from here Murphy began a wild dash for shore

Driver Is Jailed Following Crash ligerent cod to the shore, where it

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 31-John Moro 19, was held in the Butler county **Use A System** jail, today in connection with an automobile collision in which he was hurt, and two other persons were injured seriously at Eau Claire and Third streets.

The other injured persons, Steve Gornick, 22 and his wife, Harriett ahead financially through Riding Gornick, 17, of Butler, R. D. 1 are in the Butler County Memorial

Gornick's skull was fractured but is faster because life insurit was not determined whether his ance always goes forward. wife also had suffered a skull frac-

HISTORIC STAGECOACH (International News Service)

LUSK, Wyo.-Lusk now has a new museum, housing one of the two stagecoaches in existence once used on the Cheyenne-to-the Black Hills Miss Hazel Hawes has returned to line in the '70s. The other is in the 80 North Mercer St.. New Castle, Pa. TRUTH—Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, her home in Carbon from a camp- Smithsonian Institution at Wash-

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> **OXFORDS** Blacks

Place: First Christian Church.

Time: Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

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Rogers Describes Flight From Seattle To Alaska

(Editor's Note: This article and two others were mailed from Fairbanks, Alaska, on August 14, the day before the fatal crash.)

hither and thither, and just a few too keep em for years. Like to get little knick knacks here and there. a hold of some of Western Canada I was telling you, I think, about tak- but I doubt if they would want to ing off in Seattle. Well she took join up with us, even at any price off like a bird, with an awful short Here is an astonishing thing I bet run and with about 260 gallons of you dident know. I met a very fine gas. Seattle is awful pretty from writer, an Englishman, up here, a the air, (well from anywhere), but Mr. Sullivan, that wrote a book. I with a sea plane that takes off from think its called "The Trail of Desthe water you are nearer the city tiny". Its all about the building of and not so high as you would be if the Great Canadian Pacific Railflying over it in a land plane.

nels, and islands and lakes, and had to build that Road to keep the then out and up the Coast. If there Province of British Columbia from is a prettier trip in the world than going with the United States. There from Seattle to Alaska by what they was only a few thousand people west call the Inland Passage, I never saw of the Rockies in Canada and they

place that is the most English of join us. But I guess they changed any place outside England and even their minds by now. more English than 90 per cent of But to get back to early princi-England. Beautiful gardens, beau- ples that I was on awhile ago. I tiful flowers, a lovely dignified old still dont know how Russia or anycity. Its England.

any shortage of timber.

We had pretty weather for about This may make you look at your the first three hundred miles, then maps and see just how Alaska lays it begin to kinder close in. We had The Klondike is in Canada and not expected to stop in Ketchkan our in the U.S. Well thats enough JOE PALOOKA guess figured that if he stopped (Copyright, 1935, by the McNaught there we would get closed in and wouldn't get any further up the So he flew low over the very pretty little city right along waters edge with the high mountains to the back of it. They have the largest salmon canning plants in the world there. Its a great fishing center.

Did you ever pay much attention to a map of Alaska? Well there is Mrs. Mary Woods, spent Friday in some astonishing things about it. Now we have a long narrow strip of land that I dont think is but 30 ing and song service 2:30 o'clock, miles air line back from the ocean Rev. Ralph Donofrio, pastor. to the top of the ridge of mountains, and then comes Canada. We the Northside are on a motor trip cut Canada off from the ocean for to Niagara Falls and Canada. five or six hundred miles.

I dont know just how that come about, well I do too, you see we bought it from Russia in 1868 (I were visitors in New Wilmington, think it was). Seward was Secre- Wednesday. tary of State, and he bought it from the Russians and the Ambassador

wonderful museum in Juneau, and Jackson street. it shows the signing of the Bill of Thomas Dickson and Paul Snyder Sale. We paid \$7,200,000 (seven spent Wednesday in Cleveland, O., million two hundred thousand dol- they was accompanied home by his lars), the two hundred thousand sister, May, who spent several days extra was the Count's commission with friends in Cleveland.

have a picture of the check that munion service and preaching. Rev. we paid. Think of that seven mil- Will Vaughn, pastor. Al Suehl, lion dollars and the thing is almost chorister, a special feature Sunday as big as the United States. At that will be a choir of young folks. time they called it "Seward Follies"

see why Nations dont sell each whiled the hours away and a delicother land like they ought to instead of having them go to war to hall at six o'clock.

Now there was some land off away from Russias main body, and they sold it. Lots of Nations have land Miss Jamison will teach room No. 1, that is worth more to other Nations than it is to them. Well, the first thing you know you are in a war and get it taken away from you for nothing.

This Abyssinian thing should be an outright sale for a big sum of If you don't know what is going money. Save the war, and let them on in Washington, that makes you be paying the Abbys for years and the equal of a congressman.

years, but the proudness of it makes em hang on to it. England has ten times more land than she can ever populate.

We ought to buy northern Mexico Well, all I know is just what I see and pay em enough money for it

road, along in the eightys. Well do Then you start above those chan- you know he told me that Canada was so far away from the rest of Victoria over on the left, the their Country that they wanted to

body else ever got England (or Can-The whole of Vancouver Island ada rather) cut off from the sea like is pretty, then all along up the that. England is kinder crazy about Coast. Big timber coming right her seas and oceans, and when you down to the waters edge. I don't let her get 30 miles away and then know where they would ever get dont let her to it, its almost a mir-

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Edenburg News

Mrs. Sarah McIntosh and guest. New Castle. Italian Christian church, preach-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodgers and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. at that time from there here was a Count Von * * * Somebody or other. There is a big picture of it in the Castle, spent the day recently with their sister, Mrs. Adda Hoover, of

Then in that same museum they school 10 o'clock, followed by com-Edenburg Christian church: Bible

Kinder like it is now, we never know when we are doing well till away later. I guess its the best bargain we ever made. I never could Music, mushball and other games when Mations dont sell each

I dont think we are as civilized as we used to be back in those days.

Edenburg School Independent District is already to start on Tues-

Sarah McIntosh.

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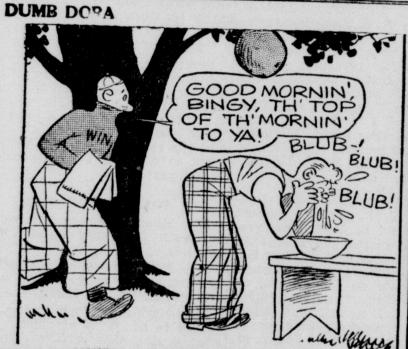


















ARE YOU ALL RIGHT NOW SIR? Y-YES. I OPE YOUSE FELLAS'LL PARDEN ME FER BEIN'SUCH







BIG SISTER

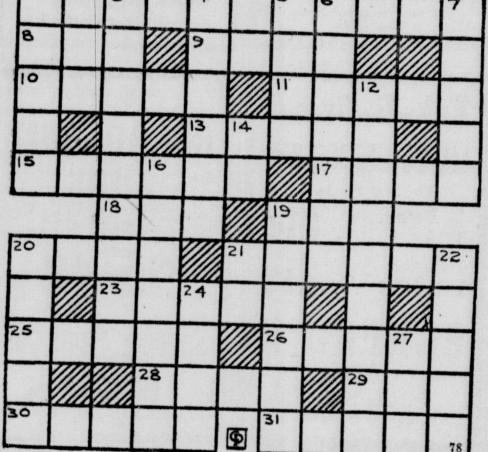






by LES FORGRAVE YES, WE'RE AND DOWN THERE IS NOT FAR FROM A BIG HOUSE, DAD'S THE SEA HERE. UNCLE LIVED THERE! THAT'S WHY BETH, WE CAN'T IT'S 50 STOP HERE! LET'S GO DOWN AND SEE WHAT IT'S LIKE!

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS 1-Army sta-18-Born 19-Periods of 5-Seaport in Liguria, Italy 20-Enormous 8-Dexterity 21-Valley with 9-A book of the high, steep Old Testasides 23-Indebted ment

10-An odor 25-The estate 11-The whole house of an Mohamme-English lord dan world 26-Tardier 18—Egyptian 28-Mellow 29-A Scotch cap town on the Nile delta 30-To be sullen 15-Uniformly 31-Prophets 17-Newts

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pression

served in the

American

Revolution. 20-Upper parts ary war of shoes 14-Affirmative 16-Structure of criss cross. 22-Models 24-Kind of 19-American \$10 flower gold pieces 27-Cob of corn

Answer to previous puzzle VULPINE T SODO SUB TEA GAB SMUGCCGALL CALIBER FOHAPEESE

GENERAL

ETTA KETT ITO BE A RELIEF ETTA IF YOUD MARRY HOME AND SETTLE DOWN! SWEET is home COMES YOU SURE HOME. Safa TERRY! PUTENOUGH and GRAY HAIRS IN MY HEAD. sound after her thrilling periences

NOW-YOU RAISE THE GLASS





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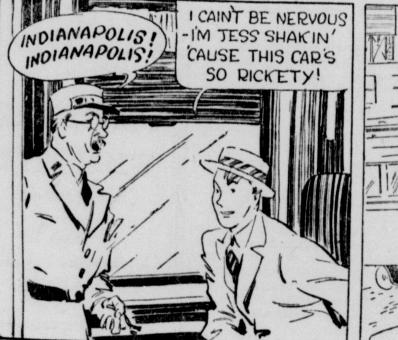








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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Sunday Services In Union Services Churches Of Ellwood Here On Sund

Free Methodist

Goodwill Union

Park Gate Baptist

tor, Rev. F. R. Schillinger at 6:30.

Magyar Presbyterian

Bible school 9:30, Mrs. A. M

St. Mark's Lutheran

T. Gabler, supt. A sermon by the

Hickory Knell

W. Dunbar, supt. Christian En-

deavor society, 7 o'clock. Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31.-Fun-

charge of the services.

istown, Pa.

teem in which she was held.

the Wurtemburg cemetery.

Barnes. Immediate survivors are:

her husband, Bert L. Harper; one

son, J. L. Harper, Mercer; four sis-

Harry Shaffer, New Castle; Mrs.

James Wimer, Camp Run, and Mrs.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

a group of friends from Evans City

New Brighton, Frisco and North Se-

sion of her 16th birthday anniver-

She proved to be a pleasing host-

eryone. At an appropriate time the

group was served a tasty luncheon,

after which the gest of honor was

presented with an array of lovely

gifts in remembrance of the happy

PICNIC EVENT

group of relatives and friends were

The group partook of a luscious

Attending from this city were: Mr.

FAMILY REUNION

HOSPITAL NOTES

B. AND P. W. CLUB

of this city will open their season

with a dinner meeting next Tues-

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31.—Busi-

Paul, and Mrs. Jessie Burris.

near Portersville

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31. - A

Ten o'clock Sunday school, Frank

Sunday school 1:30, E. S. T., John

Rev. W. T. Wilson, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30, Curtiss

Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Prisoner at the Bar," will feature prayer service 8 p. m., followed with the union services on Sunday, which sermonettes from the association. will be held in the U. P. Church. It Baptism of infants at the morning will feature William P. McGarey of service. Pittsburgh, assisted by a cast of 21

The usual form of worship will be held in the morning in the varjous local churches for which the programs are announced as follows:

U. P. Church

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Bible School 9:45, J. S. Boyd, supt. o'clock. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "The Call to Prayer." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Union service here 7:45 with the presentation of a drama, "The Prisoner at the Bar.'

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

First Presbyterian Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church School 9:45, J. S. Bowater, supt. Morning worship with a sermon by the pastor on "The Gospel and the Workday Life." Young People's meeting 7 p. m. Union service

at U. P. Church 7:45. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Bell Memorial Line avenue. Sabbath school 10 o'clock, H. A. Donaldson, supt. Morning worship 11 with Clyde

Houk in charge.

Christian Church Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible school 9:40, A. J. Howell, supt. Graded classes for all ages. Lesson study this week centers about the word and work of the Apostle Paul. Communion service 10:45. The Lord's Supper will be observed each Lord's Day in accordance with Scriptural teachings. Morning wor-Scriptural teachings. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "How to Make the Most

Rev. E. G. Aubrey, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Second street and Spring avenue. with Robert Richter, a student at ning following an illness of several the Theological Seminary of Chi- weeks, were held on Friday after-

cago, in charge. First Baptist Third street and Fountain avenue. Church School 9:45, DeWitt Sarver, ed by a host of bereaved relatives supt. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the Rev. Clark, a returned missionary from Ecuador, South

Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

America. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.

Providence Baptist North Sewickley. Bible School 10 o'clock, William Fleeson, supt. Classes for all grades. Morning worship 11 o'clock in charge of the Young People. Sermon by pastor on "Much More." Young People's serv-

ice 8 p . m. Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

M. E. Church Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church School 9:45, G. C. Denniston, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Epworth League 7 p. m. Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday School 10 o'clock, Paul Moon, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "The Quest of the Pathfinder." Eve-

ning worship 7:30 p. m. Senior Fellowship leader, Paul Moon. Young People, Phillip Cole. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday School 10 o'clock, E.

Furniss, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Every Man's Work a Calling." Junior Missionary society and Young People's society 7 p. m. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Church Of God North street and Orchard avenue. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11 and evening worship at 7:45.

Special music at every service. Rev. Donald E. Achor, pastor. St. Luke's Episcopal Ewing Park. Church school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. E. T. Jenkins, supt. Morning prayer and sermon at 11,

holy communion first Sunday of each month. Rev. S. M. Black, pastor. and daughter Isabel; Mrs. Jean Ma-

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship at 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11. Walter Blinn, supt. Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m.

Rev. Robt. Bell, pastor. Knox Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Jos- in charge include: president, John

eph Ford, supt. Morning worship at Brandt; vice president, John Dru-11:15 with a sermon by the pastor. schel, and secretary and treasurer, Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Lester Druschel. Church Of God

at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 with mitted Friday: Thomas Arkwright Beaver Falls road. a sermon by the pastor. Evangelis- of Ellwood R. D. 2; Frank Androla Misses Edith Gray and Edna King tic service at 7:30 p. m. J. M. Hommer, pastor. of Ellwood, R. D. 2.

Missionary Alliance Bell avenue. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship at 11 with a sermon by the pastor. Evening worship

at 7:45. Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed George C. Nicklas, supt. Union serv- will be held.

Rev. Milton A. May, pastor. Trinity A. M. E.

WRIGHT-WILSON REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31.-The annual reunion of the Wright-Wil-Sunday School 10 a. m., Mrs. son families will be held on Labor Estella McDougall, supt. Morning Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. worship 11 with a sermon by Rev. Samuel A. Wright of Zelienople, be- in color, and carrying Pennsylvania hold a regular meeting next Tues- important meeting. W. Clark, father of the pastor. Spec- ginning with a picnic dinner at license X2540 was stolen from West day at the home of Mrs. O. W. Mielal program conducted by the min- noon.

Here On Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31.—"The listers mutual association. Song and Talented Cast To Present "Pris- Teacher Conferences To B oner At The Bar" At U. P. Church

> J. H. Clark, pastor. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31.-Union services at the U. P. church on Sunday evening will feature the Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cirpresentation of a drama, "Prisoner cle. Glenn McKnight, supt. Mornat the Bar." It is an effective preing worship at 11 o'clock with a sersentation of the liquor problem. mon by the pastor. Praise meeting The drama features William P. at 7 p. m. Evangelistic service at 6

a cast of 21 local players. Rev. H. P. Thompson, pastor. The complete cast is announced as follows: Prisoner-Rev. W. P. McGarey.

McGarey of Pittsburgh assisted by

Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph Judge Forsythe-George B. Wil-Cowan, supt. No other services during the day. Prayer meeting every District Attorney-Bruce Wright.

Defense Attorney-Rev. E. G. Clerk of Courts-Grank Gross. Bailiff-P.W. Winters. Sheriff-G. C. Denniston.

Main, supt. A message by the pas-Witness-Mrs. L. C. Barnhart. Finger Print Expert-A. J. Howell. Daughter of Prisoner-Doris Cook. The Jury: Harry Brown, Mrs. R. Sneeden, J. H. Hough, Mrs. Myrtle Stevenson, supt. A message by the pastor at 1:30. No evening services. Rupp, George Wallace, William Hunter, Mrs. Vera Cook, Mrs. Mattie Rev. Stephen Nagy, pastor. Sloan, Mrs. Minnie Reynolds, James

Gaskell, A. J. Dambach, and Rus-Police Recover **Stolen Goods**

Rev. Arnold Berg, pastor. Robbery Of Service Station In Fourth Ward Being

Cleared Up

ELLWOOD CITY, August 31.-Station operated by Samuel Jacob- previously scored one in the first. son on Line and Wampum avenue, The Eagles got their other run in

eral services for Mrs. Jessie A. Har- is being cleared up. Chief of Police W. C. Morrison per, whose death occurred at her The remaining two is expected to be noon at 2:30 from the late home. of tobacco was also taken. The cul- for the Merchants. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor of the prits were boys, Chief Morrison Wurtemburg U. P. church, had stated and will be taken into custody soon.

The services were largely attend-The station was robbed sometime between 11 p. m. last Wednesday and friends, and many beautiful and 7 a. m. Thursday. A window floral tributes testified to the esin the rear of the building wa broken to gain entrance. Mrs. Harper was a daughter of the late Hannah and John Philip

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brandenber ger of North Sewickley have return

ters, Mrs. John Wimer and Mrs. ed home from Pittsburgh. Mrs. Martha Smith and son John of Sharon have concluded a visi

Clarence White, Wurtemburg, and with friends in this vicinity. two brothers, Harry Barnes of New Miss Eleanor Stout of New Castle Castle and William Barnes of Lewhas concluded a visit with her sister Mrs. George Atkins of fourth ward Pallbearers were Lester and Mrs. Louise Doutt of Pittsburgh George Harper, Wilbert and John

Wimer, Homer White and William is spending a week visiting at the Shaffer. Interment was made in homes of various friends in this city Mrs. Frank Conner of Canton, O. is spending sometime visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Swick of Frisco ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31.-Miss Miss Bernice Houk of Fountain Eleanor Foreman was the victim of avenue has just concluded a weeks a delightful surprise recently when

Castlewood. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. McKenzie wickley gathered at her home in Knox to aid in celebrating the occa- of West Newton have concluded a week's visit at the home of relatives in this city.

visit with Mrs. Van Chapman of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hindeman ess, entertaining the guests in a and son of Butler have returned splendid manner, with games and home after visiting at the home of music holding the attention of ev- friends in this district.

Ruth and Norman Bleakney of Todd avenue have concluded a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Martha Magee of East Brook, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Meredith and son Harlan of Warsaw, Ind., are spending a week visiting at the home of relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper and recently entertained at the home daughter of Mercer were called here of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beighley of by the illness and death of the former's mother, Mrs. Jessie Harper. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and

picnic menu at noon and in the children and Carl McKenna of the Ellwood-Zelienople road spent Fri- trict Council entertained about 30 early evening, while the day was passed in a pleasant manner with day at Rocky Springs Park, W. Va. visiting and games as the pastimes. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ordiway of Mt. Jewett are visiting at the home and Mrs. Ralph Snyder and daughof the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter. Veda May; Harry Routnour

jors and children, Violet, Patty and ship. 0th annual reunion of the Brant- home

Druschel families will be held on Monday, Sept. 2, at Huber's Beach, near this city. Officers who will be New Castle road.

Mrs. P. A. Studer, Mr. and Mrs. To Hold Exams from Chandler, Fla., and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie,

of Ellport, Mrs. George McQuiston have returned home after spending the past two weeks at New Wilming-Discharged: John Ursu of Ell- ton, where they attended the miswood City and Frank Blizman of sionary conference.

field of Parkersburg, W. Va. are and must be returned to her by Sep- relatives in Beaver Falls. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. tember 6. ness and Professional Women's Club Welling of Tood avenue.

Mrs. A. M. Stevenson and daugh- ELECTA CLUB HAS Eighth street and Crescent ave- day evening at six o'clock at the ter, Jane, left this morning by motor nue. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. hostess house. A business meeting for the state Sunday school camp at Spruce Creek, where they will spend the week-end. They will be ta club members and their families of the church on Saturday evening accompanied back by the former's had a very delightful meeting last at eight o'clock. The regular monthsons, Robert and Junior.

CAR STOLEN

Washington street last night.

Ellwood Schools To Open Tuesday

Held In Lincoln School Before Opening

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31.-All Ellwood City public schools will open | September 2, at 2 o'clock. for their new term on Tuesday morning, Supt. of Schools Vaughn R. DeLong announced this morning The high school will begin at 8:30

a. m. and the elementary grades at 9. The schools for the children have already been assigned. During the vacation the local schools have been repaired and cleaned and put in top shape. All

the teachers will meet in the Lincoln auditorium before the opening of school where they will be given instructions by Supt. DeLong. The teachers in the various buildings will hold conferences with their principal in charge in their respective

Merchants Trim Polish Eagles

Heavy Hitting And Errors Pave Way For 12-5 Victory Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31-Ellwood City Merchants bunched several hits and profited from errors to swamp the Polish Eagles 12-5 at

Ewing Park field last evening. Both teams had a big time in the fourth inning with the Eagles getting four runs and the Merchants seven. The latter followed up with four more in the fifth. They had the sixth and final inning.

Wish Franus got a home run for Sunday School 10.30, Lee Whiting, box, and Ursu got two doubles Sr., supt. Morning worship 10:45 home in Knox on Wednesday evepitchers yielded eight hits, but the returned today. A small quantity Eagles had four costly errors to two dale mass at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Fr. The summary:

Polish Eagles

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	Loposky rf1	1	0	0	(
	Sobieski 2b1	1	0	1	(
	Chet Franus cf0	0		0	2
_	Platek c0	1	2	0	(
-	Wish Franus p2	2	1	1	(
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Score by inning Polish Eagles .. 0 0 0 4 0 1-5 8 4 Merchants1 0 0 7 4 0—12 8 2

Home runs-Wish Franus Two base hits-Urus 2, Neff. Stolen bases-Neff, Greco. Sacrifice hits-Detullio, Thorpe. Hit by pitcher-Greco 1. Base on Balls-Off Greco 1: off

Struck out-By Greco 8: by Fra-Umpire-Sanders.

New Wilmington Council Guests At Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, August 31. Ellwood City Young People's Dismembers of the New Wilmington council here last evening. All assembled in the First Pres-

G. B. Swick, North Sewickley town- get acquainted games were played with a cruise from Duluth to Clevethey left on a scavanger hunt. A land. Mrs. Fred Swick of New Brighton corn roast was then held in the road, who has been confined to the woods A vesper service was held Beaver Valley hospital for the past at this time followed by group sing- tour about the district with Martin ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31.—The week, has been removed to her ing. The affair proved an enjoyable Itchins as tour conductor. Itchins one and a complete success.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond blanks can be secured from Miss

Park with 36 present.

sel on Line avenue.

Open On Tuesday For Important Event At Brady's Bend

New Principal, Irvin Holmes, Will Meet Teachers On Monday Afternoon President Charles S. Ferguson, of district meeting. Delegates were Gerald; Miss Doris Wilkinson and

schools will open for the fall session on Tuesday, September 3, at 9 o'clock. Eastern Standard Time. occasion. Mrs. Mabel Stoutmiller, Prof. Irvin Holmes, the newly elected principal of the school has prepared a schedule for the school

Wampum Schools

A room has been constructed and equipped in the school building to be used as a principal's office. Registration of the pupils for the coming year will take place on Tuesday morning.

AT YOUNGSTOWN HOSPITAL

pital this afternoon.

two places. Her condition is re- guest, Miss Ruth Andrews. ported as well as can be expected. Mrs. Martha Lynn, a granddaughter of the injured woman, was cut on the face and head and bruised considerably, but was able to leave the hospital a couple of days after the accident.

CHURCH NOTES

Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian-10:15 a. m., Sunday school, Butler Hennon, supt.; 11:30 a. m., service, Rev. W. J. Engle of Bessemer in charge. Rev. J. G. Bingham, pastor.

M. E. church-10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Charles Davis, supt.; 11:30 a. m., service. Newport M. E.-Forrest Freed,

Sunday school supt.; 1:30 p. m., combined service. L. V. Mohnkern. Clinton M. E.—10 a. m., Sunday in Enon Valley with his aunt, Mrs. death of his brother, James A. call. school; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; Mary Hogue, and family. 7:30 p. m., service. Rev. W. W.

Sunday school; 11 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., service. Alfred Bunny. Gospel Lighthouse-10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., song service; 7:30 p. m., service. H. K. Hartsuff. St. Monica's-9 a. m., mass. Hoyt-F. A. Maloney. old Currie home one day recently.

SPEAKS AT BESSEMER Rev. J. G. Bingham of the Presbyterian church will speak for Rev.

church on Sunday. LEAVE FOR CANADA Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Guy left this visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weetmorning for Toronto, Canada, where er last Sunday.

Engle of the Bessemer Presbyterian

they will spend their vacation fish-CLEVELAND VISITOR

her vacation with her sister, Mrs W. G. Goldie of Cleveland, O. Miss Minner will attend the air races which start next week.

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. Clarence Stapf and D. E. Orris were in New Castle today. Mrs. C. B. Morrow and Seth were

New Castle shoppers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jackson and Miss Eleanor were Pittsburgh shoppers this week. Mrs. Robert Aley and Miss Jean,

U. Guy were New Castle shoppers yesterday. McKIM FAMILY ENJOYS PICNIC OUTING HERE

Mrs. Gertrude Guildoo and Mrs. C.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31.-Immediate members of the McKim family enjoyed a social gathering yesterday at the summer home of S. P. McKim at Shadyrest near here. Mrs. Charles Wilson and family of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Detroit, Mich., were special guests. The day was spent in a social

manner with visiting and boating. A picnic dinner and supper were

RETURNS FROM TOUR OF NORTHWEST REGION

ELLWOOD CITY, August 31 .-Miss Ella Wilson has returned from byterian church where a total of the Canadian Rockies, Alaska, and about 70 were present. After a few Northwestern America, concluding While in Skagway, Alaska, Miss

Wilson took a "Toonerville Trolley' is going to make an Alaskan picture Mrs. Grace Nordson and daughter Sue of Waverly, Pa., are spending several days at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Ellen Winley of Mrs. Ellen Winley of Stage of the Supportant Suppor The Ellwood council will be guests with Mae West next winter. He of 500 people, for four years.

SPECIAL SPEAKER AT For Sub-Clerk PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31.—Dr.

J. E. Shoemaker of Oakland, Calif., who was a missionary to China for ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31—Civil many years, will be the guest service examinations will be con- speaker at the First Presbyterian ducted for a sub clerk for the Ell- church on Sunday morning. Dr. wood City Post Office. Application and Mrs. Shoemaker are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans and family and Mr. S. E. Satter- Ruth Lundgren at the Post Office of Glen avenue. They also have

BOARD OF ELDERS

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31.-The DELIGHTFUL MEETING regular monthly meeting of the board of elders of the First Chris-ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31.—Election church will be held in the study evening when they met in Ewing iy meeting of the official board will be held in the classroom of the All had a social time with visit- church on Monday evening. All Chevrolet car, 1935 model, green ing and chatting. The club will members are urged to attend this

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Ellwood Business Women At District Meeting On Friday

Thirteen Motor From Ellwood

teen members of the Business and and daughter Barbara, and Mr. and Professional Women's Club of Ell- Mrs. Joe Knight, all of Highland wood City motored to Brady's Bend Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Percy yesterday, where they attended a Knight, daughter Alverda and son the Wampum school board, an- present from Butler, New Castle, Leroy Knight, all of Rose Point; nounced today that the Wampum Rural Valley, Kittaning, Indiana, Mrs. Russell Comstock and son Bil-East Brady and Ellwood City. Miss Louise Barton of this city, Bernice Buchanan of Castlewood. district chairman, presided on the

and Professional Women's Club, was special guest. work during the year and will meet At the business meeting Miss Mathe teachers Monday afternoon, bel Long of this city was elected secretary; Thelma Weisner of Butler, treasurer. Then upon request of the president reports on various

Those attending the district meet-Chairman Miss Louise Barton, Pres-Mrs. Robert Roys, who was in an ident Miss Evelyn Spencer, Mesauto accident last Sunday morning dames Lillian Thomas, Laura Herge, enroute home from Canada, and has Ada Hunter, Rebecca McConahy, been in the hospital at Lackawanna, Catherine Charles Phyliss Court, was brought to Youngstown hos- Willa Mercer, Margaret Bohlen, Miss poned league game. The Crotons she immediately joined Astrid's Elizabeth Patton, Miss Ascha Jack-Mrs. Roys' right leg was broken in son, Miss Mollie Ramsburg and

Glenn Sager of New Castle spent Thursday afternoon at the Stiefel Moraldi, Glover, and Scilla formed

Mrs. George Stiefel and Mrs. in Rochester. Phyllis Casedy of Ellwood City is

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Newton of Ellwood City visited at the George Stiefel home Sunday.

Reid White is spending this week nue today received word of the sants to high government dignitar-

family, of Fombell, were recent vis-Pentecostal Mission-10 a. ni., itors at the Henry Kiesling home. Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Stough of New Castle spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lockhart. Phyllis Adams of Ellwood City and her grandfather, W. E. Currie, of Weigletown, called at the Har-

Mrs. Francis Ward and daughter

Louise have returned to their home

in New Castle after visiting Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mrs. William Weeter and daughters Dorothy and Nadine, from Oil City, and Mrs. Griff Weeter and son Woodrow from Lamartine, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shellenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parshall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of New Castle and Mr. and Miss Velma Minner is spending Mrs. Walter Reno and children of

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Change of Program Monday

Night, Sept. 2

Wampum visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Stiefel and fam-Mrs. C. D. Cook of Ellwood City

and Mrs. J. E. Hively and daughter Darline, of Leetonia, O., visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cunningham and Wednesday night and Thursday with Mrs. Edna White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie entertained at their home on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Knight and children, Shirley, Harry and Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Knight and children, Betty, Marjorie, Maude, Grace, Joe and Jun-ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 31.—Thir- jor: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrow ly, of the Harlansburg road and

president of the Ypsilanti Business Kadiators-Saks

phases of the national and state Saks next Wednesday night at the motherless children. convention were given by those Radiator field at 5:30 o'clock, it was announced by President Walther today. The Rads will use Bishara. in the Brussels royal palace since ing from Ellwood were District This is a postponed soft ball league early morning was halted for a short game. It will be the final game of time to permit the frail dowager the year for the Radiators. The Croton team will play the

Davis team Tuesday night at Castle Beach field. This is also a postop the second half flag.

Earl Riley and Bert Evans to han- only one who understood when they dle the game as umpires, with T. Conti and H. Smith as alternates.

CROTON MIDGETS ARE VICTORIOUS

Croton Merchants Midgets defeated the County Line All Stars 18-7 mont, destined one day to be Queen at Elders Field, Thursday morning. the batteries for Croton. L. Bernabe, Glover, G. Guicimini, dent near Lake Lucerne was receiv-

Sager spent Wednesday with friends and A. Moraldi hit doubles. Junior teams wishing games with the Croand ask for Manager Joe Kenehan. morrow from Stockholm. BROTHER OF LOCAL

> MAN PASSES AWAY William Tyrrell of Atlantic ave- morning more thousands, from pea-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman and Tyrrell, aged 70, at Niles today. He The funeral will be held Tuesday had been sick for several weeks. He morning. resided with his sister, Mrs. P.

Will Care For

Queen-Mother Elizabeth Of Belgium Will Take Care Of Family

Royal Children

THOUSANDS PAY LAST RESPECTS

(International News Service) BRUSSELS, Aug. 31-Elizabeth, Belgium's queen-mother, who was widowed 18 months ago by the fatal fall of King Albert, came home from Wednesday Night fall of King Albert, came home from Italy today to pray alone over the body of Queen Astrid and then take up the sorrowful task of caring for National Radiators will play the her son's, King Leopold's three The long line of mourners gliding

through the "Salon of the Thinker' queen to kneel in solitude by Astrid's simple bier. Then Elizabeth returned to the

suburban Chateau of Laeken, where still have a mathematical chance to three children, Josephine, crown Prince Baudouin, and the baby, Al-President Walther today assigned bert. Josephine, who is 8, was the were told that their mother had "gone on a very long journey, and might never come back.' Funeral Tuesday

Elizabeth was accompanied to Belgium by the Princess of Piedof Italy. The Belgium queen mother was her guest when news of the death of Astrid in a motoring acci-

Prince Charles and Princess Inton team are asked to call 3022-M geborg, Astrid's parents, arrive to-More than 20,000 grieving subjects shuffled past Astrid's coffin

vesterday, and long before the pal-

ace gates opened at 8 o'clock this

ies, had lined up for the mournful

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DANCING AFTERNOON and EVENING.

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FIREWORKS DISPLAY 11 P. M.

Motorist Hits Youth On Road Mrs. Luida Carlisle of New Bedford is spending the week with her

Runs Over Pedestrian At Highland Heights Early This Morning

FOG OBSCURED DRIVER'S VISION

Robert Eppinger, aged 19, of R. F. D. No. 5, is in the Jameson Memorial hospital in a serious condition suffering from injuries received when he is said to have been run over by an automobile driven by C. per Tuesday evening on the lawn 2 o'clock this morning, on Highland McFarland's birthday extension, at Highland

way patrol, that he came upon Ep- zer's house during her absence pingger along the road, and that he was unable to see him until just up- entertained the Y. P. C. U. of Mavery foggy. When he was able to day evening at the home of the stop the machine, which had been former traveling at a slow rate of speed, the car had run over the youth.

Examination at the hospital revealed that Eppinger had sustained lacerations and contusions of the face and head, and lacerations of the left leg. He was accompanied by Willis Lingfelter, also of R. F. D. No. daughters and sisters, Miss Francis swing is away from Roosevelt and need to destroy it.

Tent Hall News

T. W. Baird is spending the week Washington county rela-

Mrs. Edna Berry is spending the home week in New Castle with her mother, Mrs. Brooks.

Miss Ruth McBride, went to Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luchen and daughter of Venetia, Pa., were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird. Mrs. Charles

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'3 Little Pigskins" and "IN A DEVIL DOG" Also GOOD CARTOON

Baird who had been visiting relatives here returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright of Struthers took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kretzer, Tuesday.

on, C. L. Carlisle and family. Mrs. Jennie Wallace of New Bedford is spending the week with her grandchildren and Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young and family of Lowellville were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and tional administration, the Rev. Mrs. Joe Kuhn

of Youngstown, will be sorry to velt represented a "poor brand of "Norman Thomas, the Socialist, is

Mrs. Ruth Yeo held a picnic sup-

W. Jenkins, of 26 Morton street, at of her home in honor of Miss Kate Mrs. Clarence Campbell and

daughters returned to Youngstown Jenkins reported to the state high- after caring for Mrs. Harry Kret-Ralph Baird and Jimmie Mumaw written, Father Coughlin said.

> Ev, Walter, Lizzie, Pearl, Lucile tinued and Charles Jacobson spent Thursday at the lake with Mr. and Mrs. elected if the election were held to- stitutional government," Father Saturday, August 24, turned out to

Mrs. Lowrey Campbell and two vious how they would vote. But the of changing times, and we do not Geddes and Mrs. Brownlee of New Castle were dinner guests Thurs-

day of Mrs. F. A. Montgomery. Sunday Miss Kate McFarland en- Use Of Mails Is tertained at a tea room in Zelienople at dinner in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Mame Mitchell of Lowellville. The guests included Arthur Wright, Miss Mary Arrel

and Mrs. Helen Cowden Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kietzer, Hans Jacobson of Struthers, is daughter, Mary Eleanor and Winspending a few days with his broth- ton Ramsey have returned home from an auto trip to Lincoln, Neb. N. Y., is visiting her brother, Rev. ters, Mrs. Dora Hoon, a sister of Mr. Kiestzer accompanied them

Rev. S. D. McBride and sister, Kequest Trustees To

Smith And Green (International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 31.-The dismissal axe has fallen on the heads of the board of trustees of the Butler county mother's assistance fund, it was learned today. Gov. George H. Earle has re-

quested the board's resignation at its "earliest convenience." Those asked to resign were: Mrs. Alan Peters, president, Butler; Mrs. Charles E. Foringer, vice president; Mrs. George Shremp, Slippery Rock, and Mrs. Henry Gelbach, Evans

Card Of Thanks

organizations for kindness and sympathy extended us during illness and death of our wife and mother, Annie E. Meyers; also for beautiful floral ributes and cars donated.

FRANK W. MEYERS AND DAUGHTERS.

Recalling 100 former employes to work, the Taylor mine of the Brownsville Coal and Coke Company at Linn Station, which was idle all summer, today was in operation again.

George Trainor.

A corps of men renovating the indications that it will reopen its ner was served by the committeemine near Fayette City next month. Carrie Baughman, Mrs. Anna Par-

will also be a 36 hole final match.

MINE IS REOPENED

(International News Service)

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Father Coughlin Assails Roosevelt

(International News Service) sweeping denunciation of the na- returned to office next year." Friends of Mrs. Nelson Phillips priest", declared President Roose- clared, adding

his defeat in the 1936 elections. to New Wilmington Thursday eve- out the Tugwell brain trusters and ism. ning after spending several days in returns to American principles" can brand of Russian communism. he expect the support of the 8,500.- President Roosevelt might hope

the National Union's support, since creasing debt being piled up, he said. the nation's position will not be determined until party platforms are Cordell Hull follows a policy of

on him, due to the fact that it was honing at a wiener roast Wednes- land, he said much of that section, ing Back from a vacation in New Eng- textile mills in New England, addas well as the east, is opposed to the "Hull is so neighborly with foreign accident a number of months ago.

Denied Head Of

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-The

so many things are happening. I DETROIT, Aug. 31.—In his most am not prepared to say he will be

President Roosevelt's socialistic policies are even redder than those Charles E. Coughlin, famous "radio of the "reds", Father Coughlin de-

learn she is quite sick at her home Russian communism" and predicted a piker compared to the president. Only if President Roosevelt "turns ly good brand of American Social-

> 000 members of the National Union for the support of sotckholders for Social Justice, the radio priest whose investments have doubled in value in the past year, he continued, Even if President Roosevelt makes but the majority of the middle class a decided swing "back to American is turning against him. This class principles," he cannot be assured of must bear the brunt of the ever in-

> > He charged Secretary of State

nations he has forgotten the citizens

Declaring "we must return to conpersons on dole, or relief. It is ob- is "elastic enough to suit the needs

HOSPITAL

Lottery Rings Jameson Memorial Hospital lant; J. Kenneth Atkinson, Emerson Edwin Lewis, of his city, will be at avenue; Laura Miller, West Washington street; Marjorie Logan, Beck- will start at 2 o'clock and the eve-Miss Ruth McBride of Rochester, where they visited the former's sis- post office department today issued ford street, tonsil operation; Vivian ning at 7 o'clock. a fraud order denying the use of Allen, South Walnut street.

the mails to 133 individuals and firms in Canada, Cuba and the Irish Edinburg, tonsil operation; Harry weeks vacation at New Castle. She Free State in the sale of sweep- Blaine, Jr., R. F. D. No. 3; Charles is in training to be a nurse at the Ashton, Agnew street, tonsil opera- Buffalo hospital. In its campaign to stamp out the sale of such tickets through the Florence Brown, Volant; Mrs. Sarah tion; Alice Bekum, Center Way; Reinquish Posts mails the department this year has issued more than 1,000 fraud orders. Thomas, West Cherry street; How-John S. Rogers and Miss Katherine issued more than 1,000 fraud orders. Thomas, West Cherry street; How- John S. Rogers and Miss Katherine ard W. Patton, Slippery Rock.

> NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Fred Colia, 424 Uber iams, 112 Orchard avenue, Ell-Jimmy Smith and Herman Green wood City; Blanche Boyd, 2401 will battle it out for the club cham- Fifth avenue; Dora Mae Bartlett, pionship as Castle Hills golf course 722 Chestnut street; John De Santi, it was announced today. Smith won 330 Cascade street; Claire Dempsey, his way to the finals yesterday by 504 West North street; Oliver P. his way to the finals by defeating zewski, 769 N. Judson street, Phil- ifornia, local friends learn. adelphia.

Discharged—Irene Shaffer, 2302 The final match will be 36 holes. Box 149, Miller avenue.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY PICNIC The Women's Missionary Society son, Sidney, will accompany him. held a picnic at the church Thurs-Lowber Gas Company plant gave day. At noon a delicious picnic dinshall, Mrs. Beulah Foster, Mrs. Dela Collins, Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins and

> Mrs. Dan Douglass. After dinner a devotional and busness meeting was conducted by the The next meeting will be held at

speaker has been secured to give an

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR EVENT The Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor societies held a play day at the church on Thursday afternoon. At six o'clock a delicious supper was served by the committee in charge. After supper a devotional program was given.

LEESBURG NOTES Stanley Cotton and Bill Kelley spent Sunday at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Carey of Sandy Lake is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Col-Jimmy Flannery, small son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Flannery has been seriously ill at his home Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford atended the funeral of Mrs. Fisher which was held at New Castle on

Mrs. Clara Crawford of New Castle and Harry and Alice Brush, of Mayview were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford Tuesday. Mrs. Lora Todd, Minnie, Emma and Warren Hill attended the funeral of their cousin Jack Thorn

which was held at Mercer Thursday. Warren Hill, sisters Minnie and Mrs. Gora Todd spent Tuesday at Grove City. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Hill who attended the school reunion. Mrs. Clara Crawford of New New Castle Harry and Alice Brush

of Mayview, Mrs. Etta Taylor and Mrs. Pearl Spiker and family spent Wednesday at Conneaut Lake. Bob Montgomery of Grove City has returned to his home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholler. Selina Sholler of Volant is spending several days at

the Sholler home.

Medical Society Meets Thursday

Dr. Claude S. Beck, of Cleveland, O., will be the speaker at the regular scientific meeting of the Law- Lawrence County. rence County Medical Society on Thursday, September 5, at 8:30 p. m. in The Castleton. His subject will be "Surgery of the Heart," and is to be illustrated by moving pictures.

Delegate Presents Convention Report

David L. Harris Gives Report Of Bangor Convention To Local Lodge

> (By WILLIAM A. JOHNS) Brython

Members of the Star of Wales Lodge No. 60, True Ivorites of America, had a meeting on August 24 at which David L. Harris, of East of his stewardship at the Bangor convention. He gave a full report of the convention from beginning to and of his re-election for another minded the lodge, is to be at Utica, presided over by the president,

Edwin Eardley, of Bleakley aveneighborliness which has closed the nue, is at the present time underhospital. He was injured in an

The picnic of the Emmanuel Sunday school at Etna Springs last Walter Hettenbaugh, who are camp- day because there are 26 million Coughlin contended the constitution be a glorious event. The buses took the scholars to the picnic scene at 9 a. m. and back at 9 p. m. Hundreds of visitors were there.

> Mr. and Mrs. David J. Evans and children, of Gary, Ind., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, East Reynolds street. They expect to attend the singing festival at Youngstown Sunmen at the Gary Tin Plate Works. Admitted — Norman Campbell, leadership of Prof. John M. Evans inent part in the festival, under the West North street; Betty Slease, Vo- and Rev. Rees T. Williams, Prof. the organ. The afternoon session

> Discharged - Barbara Bertland, Miss Vivian Jones, daughter of Laurel Boulevard; David Ribinson, Mrs. Mary Jones, is spending a few

> > Thomas Edwards, of Pico, Califor-Edwards, are visiting at Chicago. Ill., and Gary, Ind., local friends

In Final Match street; Sam Van Fossan, 1219 South Johns, of Park avenue, is home after Johns, of Park avenue, is home after Buddy, son of Prof. Richard E. East Division street; Grace Will- a visit with friends in Sharon for

> Mrs. William Lloyd, of Pennsylvania avenue, is again able to be around after some weeks of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, o defeating Mose Mancine, after a Coats, 1527 24th street, Bakersfield, Pittsburgh, have returned home tough match. Herman Green won California; Mrs. Margaret Jaros- after a few weeks vacation in Cal-

In the second flight Leonard Hill Highland avenue; Ruth Bartberger, of the Pennsylvania railroad, and We wish to thank our friends, caddy-master at Castle Hills course 705 North Mercer street; Patrick Mrs. Jones, have made arrangements neighbors, relatives and fraternal will play William J. Usselton. This Joyce, Bluff street; Robert Semler, to leave New Castle in the near 802 Highland avenue; Harriet Frey, future for Florida, and they are thinking of making their home there. This will be a great loss to the Welsh people of New Castle. Mr. Jones has been a deacon and member of the First Baptist choir for

> Brython will be among the thousands of Welsh people at the singing festival in Ohio, tomorrow. His

Lysle Freed Solos Plane At Airport

leader, Mrs. T. J. Armstrong and a 4, and well known in New Castle, youths of the Civilian Conservation has taken less than five hours in- Corps, Lieut. Berg Bennett and J. struction at the New Castle airport B. Kuhns of the United states army the church on September 25 when a under Findley Wilson, but has aldirecting the work, announced. Silver Tea will be held. A good ready soloed his plane. He did a The 4,500 acres of land purchased mercial pilot and will continue his center. Buildings now being con-

News Briefs From City Hall

Police found the doors of two business houses unlocked last night.

Window at 1911 Delaware avenue was broken last night by someone, according to a report received by the

William Tyrrell, city police officer recovering at his Atlantic avenue



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National Park Site Planned

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 31 .-Plans were being completed today to convert the semi-wilderness of Raccoon creek valley, northwestern Washington county, into a national

Lysle Freed of Beaver Falls R. D. The work will be done by 400

very fine job of it. Freed has ambi- by the federal government will be tions to become a transport or com- transferred into a scenic recreation study at the local airport to gain structed to house the workers will become a permanent part of the park, available to Boy Scouts and other organizations for camps, i

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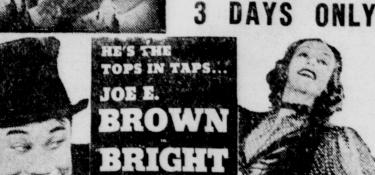
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Plans Swing Across Contin- position it was anticipated he will ent To Pacific Coast During September

TO LAUNCH DRIVE FOR SECOND TERM

To Spend Short Time At spond to charges he has been Hyde Park Home Resting Before Trip

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-President Roosevelt was wielding a busy pen on last-minute legislation today, preparatary to departing tonight for his Hyde Park home on the Hudson.

During the next two weeks or Hyde Park until just before that more, the president will avail him- date. Men upon whom he leans for tate to formulate a counter attack the "krum elbow" estate during the on his political foes. From his delib- next two weeks. erations in Hyde Park are expected to come a series of answers to recent sharp criticisms of his administration. Shenango U. P. istration.

Plans U. S. Tour

These replies will be made in speeches delivered during the course of a trans-continental swing that is scheduled to start the last week in Annual Sunday School Picnic Is September. This tour definitely will launch Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for re-election.

About two score bills only awaited final action before tonight's departure. Most of them were relatively unimportant. New TVA legislation, strengthening and lengthening the government's power yardstick, was day afternoon at the home of Mr. due to be signed today with inter- and Mrs. C. W. Cox and Mr. and ested members of congress and of- Mrs. F. G. Seley, Chapin road, and ficials present. Another of the re- had a large crowd in attendance. maining major bills certain of signature was the neutrality resolution which arbitrarily keeps American games and sports was indulged in Meanwhile, go to San Diego and see

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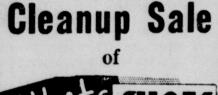
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munitions manufacturers from servicing any belligerent nation for the next six months. Today To Restate Philosophy With this work out of the way, Mr. Roosevelt will head for his Iudson river home, there to as-

semble the material on which he

will base his western speeches, be-

fore he reaches the San Diego ex-

have restated his philosophy of gov-

One known stop on the trek across

country will be made at Boulder

Dam. This setting will afford the

president an excellent opportunity

to inform the voters of his future

plans for regulating utilities com-

ment itself into the power field.

Successful Affair Of Fri-

day Afternoon

Kiss scramble, Joan Wagner and

Foot race. Donna Brooks and

Husband calling contest, Mrs.

Three-legged race, Paul Nesbitt

Egg throwing, Will Fisher and R.

Pear eating, Mrs. Martin Reynolds.

Shot put, Russell George.

Men's race, Audley McKee. Pie eating, Fred Seley.

Rolling, David Spiker.

Throwing, Bill Brooks.

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Old San Francisco. Impossible, But Done. The King's Open Car. Will England Fight? By ARTHUR BRISBANE

panies and projecting the govern-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will reminds of Americans, as the word stretching the constitution unduy remained to be seen. He was reported, however, to be ready to make an issue of the matter if necessary. Close friends were of the opinion its spider web cables across the he would wait until after the su-Golden Gate, where the Pacific

preme court had passed on such new Ocean comes rushing in to the bay. legislation as the Guffey coal act Thanks to good management and before definitely taking up the cudment board for work-relief. It was anteed as maximum price.

understood he would remain in WHEN THE Golden Gate bridge nurse "a powerful eunuch." was first suggested, a lawsuit was (Copyright, 1935, by King Features Synbrought to stop the project, on the dicate, Inc. International copyright and helf of the privacy of his family es- political counsel will be called into brought to stop the project, on the grounds that it was not possible to build a safe suspension span exceeding eighteen hundred feet in length. On the theory that "impossible" does not apply to San Francisco work is progressing with the **Annual Picnic** 4.000 foot span.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS ago this coming October, San Francisco started, and the city means to cele- 9:45, Rev. David Kerr, pastor; Sunbrate its beginning as a baby me- day school at 11:45 a. m., Harold tropolis, known at first as Yerba Shaw, supt. Buena. The hundredth anniversary Shenango U. P. church had its annual Sunday school picnic on Fri-Booth, the great actor, Lotta Crab- 7 p. m. tree, Mark Twain and Bret Harte.

San Francisco will wait until 1938 the completion of Oakland Bay bridge, and Golden Gate bridge to celebrate the one hundredth an-After dinner a short program of niversary with a fine exposition. and the winners of the various the exposition open there now.

SAN FRANCISCO institutions ities of maturity. The San Fran- B. F. Sholler. cisco Examiner, for years the great power in public opinion on this coast and one of the most important newspapers of the United States continues to gain in circulation and influence. William Randolph Hearst took charge of it when he left Harvard in 1887 and began at once exposing graft in the city hall, demanding new schools and public im- Thomas Marette. provements, sending his special other points to deliver the paper.

When young W. R. Hearst told his father, Senator George Hearst that he wanted to run the Examiner AT PYMATUNING the father is supposed to have said: MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 31.—Bert "Certainly you can have the Ex-L. Audette of Linesville has been aminer, Willie, but what BUSINESS appointed keeper of the game refuge

do you want to go into?" at Pymatuning lake as a game com-Senator Hearst would be surmission employe of the state. The Francisco Examiner, in the way of N. Y. newspapers all over the country and many mazazines, a business much greater in every way than all of Senator Hearst's mining operations, Wilkin. although that included the Homestake and the Anaconda mines.

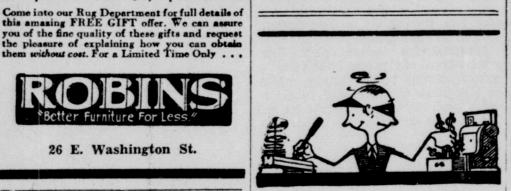
of Belgium proves that the open car mington. is the dangerous car. The Queen was thrown from the car, struck her head against a tree, and was instantly killed. Had she been in a town, Pa. closed car she could not have been thrown violently and probably would have escaped death as did her husband, who was holding the wheel.

The open car is the ideal car to see the country and the sky, but a dangerous car for those who drive

ENGLAND WANTS no war, with prosperity returning and spoils of wing feathers of the peace angel along the Neshannock. must tremble at sight of British and Italian fleets in the Mediterranean, near the mouth of the Suez Canal. If Britain tries to close that canal to Italy, leaving thousands of Mrs. W. J. Allen on Friday. Italian soldiers cut off from their

to Ethiopia, even though her govish to force war at this moment.

WITH MUSSOLINI it is other-



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ENGLAND EARTH'S greatest collector of other people's territory cannot reasonably object to Mussolini entering Ethiopia, taking an old friend and efficient civilization Standard Bearers to a country that since the days of King Solomon has not been able to achieve civilization for itself.

Ethiopia, a barbarous savage country, if allowed to do so, would thousand years to come fertile lands needed by civilized people. And it would continue to condemn the greater part of its own population SAN FRANCISCO, as old in the to a barbarous, precarious existence.

The great empire on which the "California," itself, is cheerful. The sun never sets, possessor of India. great bridge that will unite San with its 300,000,000 population, Francisco to Oakland across the bay South Africa with its gold, diamond is progressing rapidly. And the sus- and copper mines, Australia, great pension bridge is already stretching Canada and British Columbia, should not grudge Mussolini the room for expansion that he craves in Abyssinia.

His going there will be a blessing an excellent engineer, Mr. Strauss, for 98 per cent of the Abyssinians this Golden Gate bridge with its and it is not particularly important dent. Plans were made for a "Back-The president must be back in magnificent span of more than 4,- that Haile Selassie should continue Washington on September 17 to at- 000 feet, will be finished on time and to rule with his lepers, beggars, and Sept. 13. This will be for both tend the final meeting of his allot- for less than the \$35,000,000 guar- chained debtors crowding the groups of Standard Bearer girls. It streets and his royal son going out was also decided to have a joint cabin a toy automobile guarded by his

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CHURCH SERVICES Presbyterian-Morning service at

Methodist-Sunday school at 10 celebration will include a reproduc- a. m., Paul Thompson, supt.; morn- Campbell. tion of the 1835 to 1869 period, in- ing service at 11 o'clock, Rev. E. D. cluding impersonations of some that Thompson, pastor; Junior League loved her. General Fremont, Edwin at 6:30 p. m.; Epworth League at by the hostess assisted by her

> VOLANT NOTES Miss Florence Brown is recovering

from a tonsil operation. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Smith attended the Butler fair on Friday.

Miss Dorothy Royle of Stoneboro are talking on the respectable qual- iting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. der of the evening with Mrs. Edna

Miss Mary Brocklehurst returned on Sunday from a visit with friends in Stoneboro. Miss Nancy Wilkin is visiting

Marian and Ruth Thompson of

Mayville, N. Y. Herbert Thompson of Mayville, N. Y., is spending a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith visited trains to Sacramento, San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman of Cooperstown on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt and son William called on relatives in Slip-

pery Rock on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riney of Ellwood City were week-end guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Drake. Mrs. Lillie Allen returned Sunprised to know how much of a bus- day from a week's visit with her son, iness grew from that small San Guy C. Allen and wife of Olean, Mrs. Ralph Whittaker and sons

of Pittsburgh are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Mrs. Mary A. Boyd has concluded several days' visit here and re-

THE SAD DEATH of the Queen turned to her home in New Wil-Mrs. L. V. Martin has concluded a week's visit with her brother, Rob-

ert Lutton and family at James-Mrs. Louise Patterson and children of East Brook spent Tuesday

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCrumb and sons spent the week-end with

Mrs. McCrumb's brother, G. C. Allen of Olean, N. Y.

Misses Jeanne Gilson and Ruth Weir of New Castle are spending a the big war not yet digested. But the few weeks in the Van Horn cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buxton and daughter Barbara of Coshocton, O., were visitors at the home of Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Thompson base and from food supplies, there and children Marian, Ruth and Herwill probably be some heavy gun- bert of Mayville, N. Y., called on friends in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Gibson Ross and son IT SEEMS unlikely that devotion Bobby left Monday morning for their home in Washington, D. C., of Nations, could persuade the Brit-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Titus, Misses

> and Mrs. George Whitman of Coo-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Titus of New Philadelphia, O., spent several days

> Ruth Weir and Jeanne Gilson and

here recently renewing old acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Titus

iting the former's brother, Fay Coblentz and family this week.

Will Recover

(International News Service) ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 31 .-Physicians attending United States Senator James Couzens declared early today they are "agreed he will get well," following a second blood

Sen. Couzens was given one pint of blood. He was also given a blood sicians became dissatisfied with the slowness of his recovery. Sen. Couzens was operated on for

Clinic here last week. Diabates, it was learned, is retarding his recov-The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

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10:45 with a sermon by the pastor.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

and 10:30. Christian doctrine at

LEAGUE TO RESUME

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

street has returned from a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weitz of West

Helen Anderson of Pittsburgh ar-

John Sutton of West Clayton has returned home after

few days visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson of

West Clayton street, left Friday

morning for an extended tour

Martha and Mary Ruth Young

have returned to their home at

their cousin, Frances Hyde on North

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> The Standard Bearers girls of the Mahoning M. E. church were entertained on Thursday by Minnie Tindall at her camp "The Oaks" along Hickory Creek. When the girls arrived at the

> camp the fires were already burning merrily. The lunch consisted of hamburgers fried over the open fire. A business meeting followed in charge of Minnie Tindall the presiward" party to be held on Friday inet meeting on Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Q. E. Davy. The meeting was then closed.

During the remainder of the evening songs were sung around the campfire. Special guests of the evening were: Dora Barnes, Samuel Davy and Ruth Wilson.

CLUB ENTERTAINED Mrs. Sam Taylor was a charming hostess to members of the Past Presidents club at her home on Ashland avenue on Thursday.

The afternoon was spent at bingo Cedar and Clayton streets. Sunday with prizes being awarded to Mrs. afternoon 2:30; Sunday evening Alice Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Johnson, 7:30; singing, gospel preaching. Mrs. Will Campbell and Mrs. R. C. Later a tempting lunch was served at an attractively decorated table

daughter Ruth. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Will Campbell on Oak

MABLE WILSON LODGE The Mable Wilson Lodge met recently at Eagles Hall for their reg- Labor Day.

ular meeting. Joan Grasser of New Castle is vis- carried out. Bingo filled the remain-McConnell carrying off the prize. The next meeting will be on Wed-

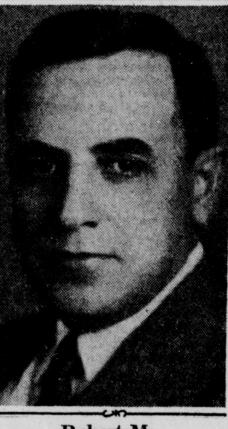
> G. I. A.'s BREAKFAST AT PARK The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. auxiliary held their last breakfast at | West Middlesex, after a visit with the park on Thursday morning. Following the serving of a deliciious breakfast plans were made for the first fall meeting to be held on Thursday, September 12 at the City building at 2 o'clock. Mrs. S. A. Thompson was a special guest of the fied public accountants.

nesday, September 11, at Eagles

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of East Cherry and North Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly,

For Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts



Robert M. Earl Brown spent Saturday with Mr. Strickler, Jr. REPUBLICAN (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



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SURPRISE PARTY

A group of happy young people gathered in the home of Mr. and in charge of Superintendent Arthur Mrs. Anderson Gibson on Wednes-Walker. Morning worship at 11 day evening as a surprise for Mr o'clock with a sermon, "The Chris- and Mrs. Clyde Aiken. Bingo was tian At Work" by the pastor. The the entertainment for the evening. congregation will join in the union Mr. John Deiger of Sharon received services at Cascade Park at 7 the prize of the evening.

Guests were present from Brookfield, Ohio, Sharon, Greenfield and West Middlesex. At a late hour a Corner of North Cedar street and delicious lunch was served and the East Madison avenue. Sunday honored couple was presented with school at 9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. a beautiful electric sandwich toast-E. Davy. Morning worship at 11 er. o'clock with a sermon by Rev.

RETURN HOME

at 6:45 p. m. Rev. Farr will be the Evelyn and Mae Douglass, returned to the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wimer, after visiting two weeks with their West Madison avenue. Rev. W. W. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sniff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 McDanel and family, of Ellwood a. m., in charge of Robert Park, su- City. perintendent. Morning services at

STATION NOTES

township will open Tuesday morning, September 3. Corner of Second and Clayton Helen Mershimer and Ruth Forbes streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30

grove, Thursday Mrs. Clyde Aiken of near Prince- mitted into avidence. ton visited her parents Mr. and The Epworth League of the Ma-Mrs. Gilkey and family of West Middlesex, for a few days. honing M. E. church will resume

Mr. and Mrs. Lake MacNab and their regular meetings on Sunday at 6:45 o'clock. A special meeting family, returned to their home in has been prepared and a large at-New Castle after spending three weeks camping in the Roberts' cot-

tage along the Slippery Rock creek. the machine. Mrs. James Duncan, and children James, Florence and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Exposito and children Betty Marie and Carl Leroy, of New Castle, enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. H. D. Henry and family, Tuesday evening.

Establishing Utopia wouldn't help much. The stuffed shirt chosen to manage it would make the same old mess of things.

promises the most.

Bury Westwood

Investigation Of Cause Of Death Is Continued By **Officials**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.-While a heavy police guard stood watch over all other witnesses, funeral services were held today for George Matuza, the commonwealth's "key' witness in the Westwood murder case, mysteriously killed while at work in a forging plant at Cora-

As Matuza was buried, the investigation of his death continued. In a statement given police he had identified Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, of McKees Rocks, as the man he saw fleeing a moment after three shots were fired into the sleeping form of his wife, Mrs. Martha Westwood. The "squire" and Tim Drexler, his friend The schools of Slippery Rock and constable, are being held on murder charges in the county jail An inquest into Matuza's death will be held September 10, Coroner were the guests of the latter's cous- W. J. McGragor announced. He said in Dorothy Hohmann of near Plain- the affidavit the victim gave police, accusing Westwood, will not be ad-

Matuza was crushed to death between the jaws of a heavy forging machine. Police scouted the possibility he may have killed himself when machinists said it would have been impossible because of safety devices to have hurled himself into

Freed By Court

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 31.-Twenty pickets, charged with rioting and inciting to riot, today were free by a decision of the Favette county grand jury. Willar F. Cun-Americanism: Losing our shirts lutte, prosecutor, charged the men by believing in big promises; agitated a crowd at Gates mine. avenue, Friday, where she will spend whooping for the politician who near here, creating a disturbance in which many were injured.

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94 START, ONE WINS-The 94 entries in the Toronto five-mile swim are shown at start. Gianni Gambi won.

TOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



FRED AND HELEN-Tennis Champion Fred Perry and Helen Vinson, Hollywood star, reported engaged, seen in New York.

SPORT WRITERS PRAISE DETROIT TIGERS

Mickey Cochrane Is Given Credit wear.

Straight Pennant Under Famous Catcher

PITCHING AND HITTING IS GOOD

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-If a unanimous vote of the major league press boxes of the land means anything, the Tigers are a sure shot for the pennant. This is so obvious even the Yankees probably would agree to it, although not for publication.

Of more interest is press box opinion of the Tigers' chances in the approaching world series. The consensus shows the hard-boiled gentry who follow the ball clubs all year believe the Tigers will not be the soft touch they were last year, whether their opponents be Cardinals. Giants or Cubs.

The majority give the Cards a slight edge to repeat their 1934 victory but give Cochrane's men a 50-50 chance with the Giants should the win in the National League and overwhelmingly vote Detroit to beat Chicago, should the Cubs cop the bunting.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 3 p. m.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 3 p. m.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at New York.

Brooklyn at Boston.

Are Hitting Hard

Some of the boys grow positively lyrical in describing the Tige of them agree they are out in front because, as Damon Runyon says, "they have speed, punch, defense, fine pitching, baseball brains, aggressiveness, courage, high morale, and a great leader and in addition they get their share of the breaks." Outside of these few details, the

Tigers don't seem to have a thing. Down in Washington where he sadly chronicles the doings of the baseball Senators, the veteran Buck O'Neill puts its briefly "Class, just

And Max Kase, who daily moans over the Yankees, advises you "to take a gander at the batting averages of Gehringer, Greenberg, and Co. To find the answer to why the Tigers are on top.'

Accordingly the said "gander" reveals the Tigers leading the league in hitting with Greenberg around 346. Gehringer .332, Fox .320, Cochrane .312, Goslin .303, Owen .275, Rogell .269, and White .252.

Snappy Fielding

who has followed the Dodgers so many years, he habitually goes against traffic lights from watching the Dodgers on the base paths, "you might also note they lead the league in fielding with Owen topping the third basemen, Rogell, the

Warren Brown whose snappy column has been entertaining Chicago for many years says the "Tigers have everything and if they more than enough to win." Charles J. Chilly Doyle, who is as all golfers of the city.

much a part of the Pirates as their own uniforms, gives all the credit to Mickey Cochrane, "the greatest Smith stated. single force in baseball and without whom the Tigers would be only a second division team."

Better Than In 1934 Up Boston way, Austen Lake sings handicaps for Monday.

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NEW CASTLE

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lyrically of Detroit's "inspired leadership, balance and great pitching." And out in Cleveland Ed Bang, whose knowledge of baseball is second to none, says "the Tigers are a much better ball club than last

Even in St. Louis where Sid Keener, Charley Regan, Jim Gould and Roy Stockton hold forth on the merits of the Cardinals, the consensus is "a great infield, a fair outfield, a brainy manager, two of baseball's best pitchers and a home run king make the Tigers a standout in their league.

Detroit writers were not asked to comment because when Bud Shaver start talking about the Tigers they not only grow lyrical but Maudlin. In any event, we might all as well agree "the Tigers are one heluva ball club."

Saturday, August 31, 1935. National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3. New York-Brooklyn, rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won. Lost. Pct. 6 t. Louis76 46 .623

GAMES TODAY

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Louis 8, Detroit 7. Boston-Philadelphia, rain. Others not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Boston at Washington.

Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis **Fall Round Robin** Will Be Played At

"And," suggests Tommy Holmes, Handicap Event Will Take Place On City Course In Near Future

Municipal Course

Entries are now being received letic activity. by Capt. V. Arthur Smith, pro and shortstops and Gehringer the second manager of the Municipal Golf Course, for the fall Round Robin, vises all receipts and authorizes all which will be played under a seven-

eighths handicap. Each player will play around with \$15,310 and the expenditures at \$13,the other seven men in his bracket, 571. The fact that the actual dishaven't, at least they have more and the winner of bracket A will bursements exceeded the budget esthan the rest of them and that's play the winner of Bracket B in timate by about \$250 was due to the each sixteen. This event is open to expenses of three spring football

shape for play, and is fast, Capt.

Events for the week end will include blind bogey matches on Saturday and Sunday, and a four-ball foursome, one-half the

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checked again against the registers

of the turnstiles and against the re-

ceipts as reported by the ticket

manager. This check is made by

Direct Supervision.

other high schools in this district by

rect supervision and control over 168

other high school in western Penn-

All expenditures in senior high

incidental to the conduct of ath-

current used in night games is also

paid by the council from its receipts.

The additional janitor expenses are

borne by the school district and

intendent of building and supplies

and the janitor force of the school

stadium in splendid shape.

system at no expense to either the

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support of New Castle people is re-

quested by the council, that we may

continue to have the same high

type of high school football and

coaching as during the last 10 to

15 years and that our Taggart sta-

dium may be maintained in its same

splendid condition and improve-

Meet Youngster

(International News Service)

when the opponent she will meet

The veteran of the fairways had

fore freckled, redhaired, half-pint,

pert Patty Jane Berg was born. Today Mrs. Vare and the 17-year-

old Minneapolis youngster will bat-tle 36 holes for the National

Women's championship over the

"Battle" is used advisedly, for

while Patty's golf is sound enough,

it is the indomitable courage that

goes with red hair and freckles and

the confidence that goes with 17

years, that has carried her to the

final round of the tournament, through a field of tried veterans of

Mrs. Vare is an overwhelming

favorite to win today, as she should

youngster may prove flustering.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 31.- Mrs

For Golf Title

ments made from time to time.

Mrs. Vare Will

sylvania and eastern Ohio

From information secured from

For the enlightenment of Mr. and | \$7,805.61 and the budget estimates Mrs. Football Fan in New Castle, for these same expenditures totaled Ralph H. Gardner, faculty manager \$7,806. of athletics at senior high school, today submitted the following letand the rest of the boys out there ter to The News sport department which explains in detail the method of opeartion of the athletic department and expenditures.

Gardner's Letter. The athletic council of the senior its operations. high school at its last regular meeting before the summer vacation, au- board of education furnished turnthorized (1) the publication of re- stiles for each entrance at athletic ceipts and expenses for the fiscal contests and each entrant is regisyear and (2) a general summary of tered at his or her entrance and a

its method of operation. This action was taken by the deposited in locked ticket boxes and council because of the generous and loyal support the citizens of New including student tickets, compli-Castle have always given to high mentary tickets, season tickets, reschool athletics and because of this served seat tickets and general adsupport the splendid Taggart sta- mission tickets are counted and dium was possible.

Details On File. In publishing the receipts and expenditures only totals are being two checkers, employed by the coungiven out as a detailed statement cil, and reporting directly to the would contain much information members of the council. These checkthat is more or less confidential ers are not connected with the between the high school and the school system in any other capacity. schools with which it is engaged in They alone possess keys to the ticket competition and might lead to em- boxes. barrassment and difficulty in arranging schedules. A record of all receipts and expenditures in detail the secretary of the board of education. Incidentally a report of all receipts and expenditures is fur-

nished the board monthly. The total receipts for the current fiscal year ending on July 1 last were \$14,446.61 and total expenditures \$13,835.46, leaving a net gain of \$611.15 for the current year. During the two previous years at the height of the depression expenditures exceeded receipts but the deficit was held to a low figure and with the attractive schedule arranged for this fall in football, and with the continued support of New Castle citizens, it is hoped and expected to at least break even for the

Athletic Council.

The athletic activities of the senior high school are conducted by the athletic council, a board created by board or the council have been esthe board of education. It consists pecially helpful in keeping Taggart of the superintendent of schools, the principal of senior high, three members of the board of education, two representative citizens of New Castle, preferably alumni and appointed by the board of education, the head coach, the faculty manager of athletics, the president of the student council of senior high and the student manager of the current ath-

The council operates under budget prepared by itself and superexpenditures. For example, it estimated the maximum receipts at games for which provision was not The course is now in excellent included in the original budget How close the expenditures were kept to the budget estimates is shown in the summary report fur- Glenna Collett Vare won the first nished by the bookkeeper. In a of her five national championships group of expenditures listed under football expenses in this summary report the actual expenditures were

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Report comes from Pompton Lakes, N. J., where Joe Louis, the Detroit Bomber is training for Max Baer, that the colored fighter has banned the bar at his training quoted as saying.

Teddy Yarosz, Monaca, has signed record. for \$25,000 guarantee with a priv- Over the 24-hour stretch, Jenkins, ilege of 40 percent of the gross re- relieved at the wheel by Tony Gulceipts, to defend his title against lotta of Kansas City, raced his car Babe Risko of Syracuse, at Pitts- over the marble-like salt beds of it was announced today. burgh, September 19. Risko scored old Lake Bonneville at an average a technical knockout over Yarosz at speed of 135.47 miles per hour. The Scranton about a year ago. The powerful racing car had coverd a

Finest In League

Crowder Also High

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-While due credit has been given the Tigers for Bids are advertised for equipment their hitting, fielding and other and bids solicited for other expendi- good points, it is worthy of note tures of any size in the same man- that they haven't a losing pitcher ner as is provided in the school code on their staff, as the following

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	for the state of Pennsylvania for	records disclose:
1	the school district of New Castle in	W. L
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	its operations. In the matter of receipts, the	Auker
ì	In the matter of receipts, the	Auker
	board of education furnished turn-	Diluges
	stiles for each entrance at athletic	Clowdel
	contests and each entrant is regis-	Rowe 10
	tered at his or her entrance and a	Hogsett 4
	ticket collected. These tickets are	Sorrell 4
	ticket confected. These tickets are	Gullivan 6
	deposited in locked ticket boxes and	Sumvan
	at the close of each game all tickets,	
	including student tickets, compli-	Calling Dogulto
	including student tickets, compli- mentary tickets, season tickets, re-	Laiting Results
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C. W. McKee And J. E. Deegan Lead Full Handicap Events, Mrs. Horner Wins

From Field Club

Matches Thursday

There was considerable golfing shed a piece of real clothing." mixed foursome play. Prof. C. W. ance. I can't understand why our McKee won the full handicap Class women's tournament is getting so Day has been made as follows—The the Loop's leading hitter, established receipts and disbursements than any A for the men with a game of 76 much publicity!" and a handicap of 5 for a 71 net. J. E. Deegan won the Class B han- drop out in case she happened to must not touch the ball with their season. No Pirate player had ever dicap play with a score of 89 with lose eight or ten holes in a row, hands. letics, including salaries of coaches a 17 handicap for a 72 net. and management are paid by the council from receipts. The electric

84. In the mixed foursomes William Duff and Betty McConahy house at the end of the tournament carried off honors with a net of wearing the greatest amount of Angelo "Dike" Monsey assisted by pionship. the golfing committee had charge

during the last couple of years the board of education has taken over more of the maintenance of Tag- of the event which was one of the gart stadium, including painting, finest of the year. repair of bleacher seats, etc. Super-Men's Full Handicap

Net Score—Mrs. W. W. Horner 84, Mrs. C. B. Fiester 91, Miss B. Ofter-dinger 91, Miss June Duff 91, Miss Betty McConahy 96, Mrs. J. F. Perel-Betty McConahy 96, Mrs. J. F. Perelman 98, Mrs. J. E. Elliott 98.
Putting contest on the 18 holes with holes w

in the title round today was four were taken by James Foster and George Trainor with 17 putts apiece.

The veteran of the fairways had won un-numbered golf trophies be-Ready For Camp

tricky Interlachen course, pert Pat- New Castle High Football Team Will Depart For Muddy Creek Falls Tuesday

strong, will go to camp at Muddy Creek Falls on Tuesday morning, it was announced today by Head Coach be taken to camp Bridenbaugh could iness, and Monday he hopes to get be, but the calm assurance of the not say until after the practice to- her acquainted with the track.

Some merry battles have been taking place this week at Taggart Croton M. E. Tops field as the boys sought to impress the coach with their football ability and win places at the camp train-

Ab Jenkins Wins

(International News Service) BONNEVILLE. SALT. FLATS, camp. "They got to close up that bar starting Labor day. I am not race driver, having piloted his big Uparatasa300 102 0 6 8 3 this time" the heavyweight is day of record smashing speed, today once more was possessor of the world's automobile endurance speed

run was concluded.

"Strip Golf" Is **Newest Craze**

Oregon Women Will Play "Strip Golf" When Weather Cools

(International News Service) SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 31.-Hot weather today had caused a oneweek postponement of the muchdiscussed "strip" golf tournament played over the Silverton Country at a later date. Club course here Thursday.

even normal clothing," Mrs. A. Aus- here last year, but lost when they the Pittsburgh Pirates succeed in tin, one the contestants, said today. "But we're going to hold the tourn-Under the rules of the tourna- Golfers Will ament next Thursday for certain."

ment, each golfer will be forced to part with an article of clothing for every hole she loses to her opponent. In order to avoid the great embarrassment for the players, however, they have been matched with golfers of equal ability in the opinion of the club handicapper. In that way, no player should lose more Special Events Carded For than five or six holes-or pieces of No Cheating

"But there won't be any cheating

allowed," Mrs. Austin declared. "No one will be allowed to part with Monday (Labor Day) will be the their ninth consecutive victory and hair ribbons, ties or things like that scene of a lot of golfing activity, in cut the Cards' lead over the second-—when they lose, they'll have to event of good weather, according to place New York Giants to a single activity at the New Castle Field Mrs. Austin said the men held a tournament committee of the club. club Thursday afternoon, with full similar tournament last year "and Special events will take place in the six games behind the league leaders. handicap, for men and women, and it didn't cause very much disturb- morning and afternoon.

Mrs. Austin said, "it will be her Mrs. W. W. Horner won the ladies own problem—each person will have carried out full handicap event with a net of to worry about herself."

The golfer returning to the clubclothing will be awarded the cham-

Ladies Reach **Final Match**

Miss Clara Hartsuff And Mrs. W. W. Horner Finalists

The finals of the ladies championship at the New Castle Field club course finds Miss Clara Hartsuff Putting prize for 18 holes during the round won by Dr. D. E. Vogan of Mercer, with 27 putts.

Ladies Full Handicap

Net Score—Mrs. W. W. D.

Ladies Full Randicap world at the Field Club. Miss Hartsuff won her way into

the finals by defeating Betty Mc-Conahy 4 and 3, and Mrs. W. W. Horner won her way to the finals American Sheet & Tin Plate by defeating Miss Elizabeth Wil-

Campbell Waits For Speed Test

(International News Service) er, cocked his eye on the weather vane today and decided to give his famed Bluebird the gun at the earliest possible moment. Tuesday noon at the latest he

hopes to send his 2,500-horsepower Juggernaut hurtling along the 13mile straightaway of this saline course at a speed never before attained by man. Early fall rains were forecast by the weather bureau and the daring little Englishman New Castle high school team, 35 wanted to beat them. Sir Malcolm today, sphinx-like,

went about his preparations for a measured mile trial. Sunday night he will have the Bluebird in read-

at the Elders Field last night 9 to banquet committee will be named Endurance Race 6. The game was halted in the sev- by President J. B. Waddington. enth by darkness. The Crotons had nine hits off of Filban and Hensley. Alexander was found for eight hits by the Uparatasas. Score by innings:

going to have drinking at my camp yellow machine through a night and Croton M. E.042 300 x 9 9 3 WILL PLAY SUNDAY

The Bankers and A. & P. Managers will play their postponed Business Men's golf league match at the Municipal course Sunday afternoon,

EAST BROOK CUBS WIN East Brooks Cubs handed the New fight had to be stopped after Yarosz distanc of 3,251.39 miles when the Castle Sluggers a 25 to 4 defeat in a baseball game at East Brook field.

Will Play North Park Golfers Here

Home And Home Matches Arranged With Strong Pittsburgh Team

Arrangements have been completed for a series of matches between the New Castle Municipal Course team and the North Park public links team of Pittsburgh, which will take place during September.

The North Parks players will be BROWNS DEFEAT here on September 15 to meet the local aggregation, and the return for women, scheduled to have been match in Pittsburgh will be played

It will be remembered that the locals won the match played at home played in Pittsburgh.

Be Busy Monday At Field Club hand. In spite of precedent, however, the

Morning And Afternoon **By Golf Committee**

New Castle Field Club golf course C. B. Fiester chairman of the golf

golfers may improve their lie on the When asked if a player could fairways by using the club, and by hitting his 19th home run of the

The following program will be Morning-Twosomes ball—One-half combined

handicap with a limit of 8 strokes est number of putts during 18 holes cision to Rogers Hornsby's men. The

If you haven't enrolled, do so before you begin to play. Afternoon Individual sweepstakes- Threeuarters handicaps.

Mixed two-ball foursomes-Drive selected from each tee. One-half combined handicaps, less W. P. G. A. percentage deducted. League prizes also for this event. Not more than foursomes will be permitted on the Course Labor Day.

Our present membership makes this

Firemen To Play League Champions

Team To Test Firemen Sixth Ward Firemen and Ameri-

can Sheet & Tin Plate, the latter team champs of the Lawrence Coun-ty League will play two of their three games series Sunday and Monday. The Sunday game will start

Qualification **Shoot Arranged**

Members of the New Castle Rifle Club and the Mahoning Rifle club have arranged a high powered NRA qualification shoot at the East Brook range for today, Sunday and Monday until darkness falls.

The public is invited to take part in this qualification feat if desired The East Brook range is located near the East Brook railroad station MEETING TUESDAY

A meeting of the captains of the various teams in the New Castle Uparatasa 9 To 6 church golf league will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Elliott & Waddington store on North Mercer street. Discussion of the Croton M. E. soft ball team de- proposed church league banquet for feated the Uparatasa soft ball team September 12 will be taken up. A

Pirates Again **Upset Cardinals**

Pittsburgh Pirates Win Ninth In Row And Advance In Pennant Race

TIGER 8 TO 7

(International News Service) NEW YORK, August 31.-Should carrying their garrison finish effort to victory in the pennant race they will doubtless be regarded as one of the most extraordinary teams of

The clubs that have won pennants in the last months of the season can be counted on the fingers of one

bold, bad Buccaneers seem determined to give the Cardinals, the Giants and the Cubs plenty to worry about for the remainder of the year They are easily playing the best ball in the league Sink Cards Again Yesterday they sunk the St. Louis

Cardinals again, 9 to 3, to register

game. The triumph incidentally put the fourth-place Pittsburghers only Red Lucas held the Cards to seven A special ground rule for Labor scattered hits while Floyd Vaughan,

> before made more than 18 homers This was the only game played in the national league.

In the American league, the leading Detroit Tigers ran afoul of a late inning drive by the St. Louis Putting contest-Awards for low- Browns and dropped an 8 to 7 de-Brownies broke a 6 all deadlock in Individual sweepstakes-Full han- the eighth inning when Hogsett. the Detroit hurler, weakened and League prizes will be given for filled the bases with two walks and three matches to members of the a high throw to first.

Shenangos Top Buccaneers 3-1

Shenangos, American soft ball league champions, topped the Buccaneers 3 to 1 in a fast game at Dean Park Field, with Capp the Shenango star allowing only three hits. The Shenangos won forfeits from the Lehigh A. C. and the Mahoning A. C. teams. Conti was the losing hurler.

Shenangos201 000 00x—3 5 1 Batteries—Shenangos: Capp and Bucs-Conti and Patterson.

Invitation Golf Meet Postponed Owing to threatening weather and

the fact that it was just a little at 2:30 p. m. at Centennial field and chilly yesterday the golf committee BONNEVILLE. SALT. FLATS, the Labor Day game at 3 p. m. on the labo cut-of-town golfers wrote in that they would be unable to attend yes-



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will open Wednesday, September 4, tution as it relates to labor and according to announcement of Ger- laboring conditions, incorporating ald E. Nord, supervising principal.

Armistice Day-Monday Nov. 11; Thanksgiving-Nov. 28 to Dec. 2; Christmas—Dec. 23 to Jan. 2; Easter be set out with such clearness and -April 9th to April 13th; school out -Friday, May 29th, 1936.

The teachers corps for 1935-36 will be as follows:

Elementary: Zula Lusk, first Mary Sepic, second grade; Ethel Weller, second and third grade; Algenuine old-age pension system in exandra Poushey, third grade; Florexandra Poushey, third grade; Florence Swanson, 4, 5 and 6 grades; Donald King, 4, 5 and 6 grades; Catherine Furbee, 4, 5 and 6 grades; and the general class who would be

science and mathematics; Isabel by English judges living in England Crawford. Commercial; Hettie Crum in the eighteenth century. Hundreds Home Economics; Madge Gardner, of old people in this and other counhistory and English; Elizabeth Gei- tries of the state have been tricked ger, English and French; LeRoy W. and led to believe they they will Hostettler, Manual arts; J. H. Fred- come into some sort of a pension beerick, Jr., physical ed. and coach, fore they pass on to their rewards. Esther Landman, English and phys- Revision of the constitution is ical ed., Doris Leacock, art supervisor; Elizabeth Macklin, music and sion system: (1) So that pensions English; J. H. Martin, music supervisor; Mildred Patterson, Latin and sury to aged people irrespective of English; P. J. Ross, Jr., economics whether they have a little property and history; V. F. Thomas, Jr., or a relative or two who might

be near the 400 mark. Grade school by the United States congress and enrollment will be reduced slightly obtain federal funds to support an under last year's, the new figure ap- old-age pension system; and (3) proximating 300.

for grade and high school teachers an old age pension. As I underseparately on Tuesday afternoon at stand the present status of the pro-1:00 and 2:00 o'clock preceding the posed amendment it will be impossopening date.

SUNDAY SERVICES

terian church for Sunday, Septem- age pension is to vote for revision on ber 1. 1935 are as follows: Sunday September 17. school 9:45; P. W. Griffin superintendent of adult division; Frank B. political and economic interests are Beale of the Primary Department; opposing any change. These interservice and sermon in charge of Rev. of the state chamber of commerce J. G. Bingham, pastor of the Wam- and the leadership of the state pum Presbyterian church at 11. grange as sounding boards to

church for Sunday are: Sunday stir up fanatical opposition at every school 9:45 and observance of Mass point. at 10:30 in charge of Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli, pastor.

BESSEMER NOTES

church will resume their regular in accordance with his or her self-Sunday evening meeting on Septem-

Miss Betty Harmon of Mahoningtown, Pa., is spending the latter part of this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and children of Walnut St.

Miss Josephine Gaglinao is spending the remaining days of the vacation with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rapone and daughter Audrey, of New Castle.

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Le .ers Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer.

REPLIES ON REVISION

August 30, 1935. Editor of the New Castle News, Mercer street. New Castle, Pa

Dear Sir: In the issue of the News of August 27, I asserted that a citizen should vote for constitutional revision if he were an employee of any mill, factory, shop or came under the workmen's compensation insurance legislation in any way. I also said that the present constitution does not cover occupational Liberty, Ohio Township school; diseases such as industrial tuber- Margaret Reese will teach music at culosis; that constitutional revision Prospect school; Margaretta Barr would permit extension of the pres- has accepted a position of librarian ent law to occupational diseases, in a large New Mexican school; elminate many harsh technicalities Miss Sara Dinsmore will teach in now exisiting and make uneccessary | Ezel High school, Kentucky. the long delay now all too common in connection with the administration of the workmen's compensation

I was hoping that some one would moved to the Barr home on West come forward and say that "occupa- Neshannock avenue. tional diseases" already is mentioned in the constitution of 1874. Mr. C. H. liam, moved to the apartment va-Young, a member of the Lawrence cated by the Silmon family. County Bar, has been good enough Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and famto point out that fact, and also to ily have rented the Brown apartstate that no law covering a subject so vital to every workingman in Pennsylvania has materialized despite the fact that the constitution terday for Frenchburg, Kentucky.

over twenty years. The secret is that the constitution Mrs. Zella Robins and daughters of 1874 does not provide for occupa- have moved from the Moore house tional diseases except in the minds on West Neshannock avenue to the of some people. The matter is men- Hutchison home on High street. tioned in Sec. 21, Art. 3, which deals Mr. and Mrs. June Silman and at some length with the subject of daughter have moved from the Welaccidental injury and death of work- ker Carter house in North Market men. The reference to the distinct to the Irons home on South St. subject of occupational diseases in Miss Frances Williams moved to the section allowing legislation for compensation for injury or death due to some unexpected or fortuitous event is too weak a peg on which steep to the workers with genuine guarantees in cases of industrial tuberculosis and the bers of Wilmington Grange will be like. The general course of consti- held on Thursday evening, Seremtutional and legislative enactment ber 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs abroad and in this country has been F. G. Seley. to deal with industrial accidents as Miss Alice Palmer was hostess to a subject seperate and distinct from the members of the Virginia Snow occupational diseases. Many lawyers Quilting Club at her Neshannock regard the confusion of the two sub- Falls home on Tuesday evening. The jects in our present constitution as members enjoyed a hamburg fry an invitation to the Supreme Court and corn roast.

to strike down any such legislation

since it was incorporated into the constitution.

The attitude of the opposition is: Heads I win; tails you lose." When here is talk of legislation in the general assembly, they say you will have to amend the constitution to accomplish it. When it comes to amending the constitution, they will tell you to go back to the general assembly and get a bill passed.

Open Wednesday laboring conditions enacted under the present constitution is likely to be of the weakest sort. In my opinion the present status of labor leg-Expect High School Enroll- islation will not be improved materially without constitutional revision. Legislators do not have the heart to perpetrate cruel jokes upon the unsuspecting public, Pennsylvania The schools of Bessemer Borough up and down, revision of the constistands in need of clean-cut, straight the best of our knowledge and ex-The calendar for the year is as fol-The fundamental rights and essential guarantees of the men and women working for a living should comprehensiveness in the constitution as to place them beyond doubt. denial and squabble. And speaking of cruel jokes, let

me call attention to the old-age grade; Frances Fullerton, first grade pension system, so called, of this state. There is no such thing as a stitution of 1874. Ours is merely an old-age assistance system, which in Helen Gibson, 4, 5 and 6 grades; on the township of the county any-High school: Anthony Capezzuti, cience and mathematics: Isabel is limited to "the poor" 'as defined science; Dorothy Wilder, mathema- keep them in a sort of a way; (2) so that Pennsylvania may be able Enrollment in the high school will to meet the terms of the act passed constitutional revision is essential if There will be teacher's meetings people now living expect to receive ible to submit it to a vote of the people until 1938. Three to five years is a long time to delay this The services of the First Presby- matter. The easiest way to an old-

Certain powerful, conservative, Community Bible Class 10: morning ests have been using the leadership There will be no evening services. broadcast their opposition. They The services of St. Anthony are leaving no stone unturned to

The man and woman in ordinary circumstance should determine for himself and herself whether or not his or her interests are identical with The Junior Christian Endeavor the interests opposing constitutional Society of the First Presbyterian revision. Then he or she should vote interest in the matter.

Very truly yours. LEROY K. DONALDSON 701 Oak street.

New Wilmington

ROTARIANS PLAN PICNIC

Next Monday afternoon the local chapter of Rotary with their famlies will hold the annual picnic at New Wilmington Park. Dr. Frederick Taylor, president of the organization will be in charge of the out-

LOCAL TEACHERS BEGIN WORK Local pedagogues will begin their various duties at their respective schools next week a survey of teach-

ers in the town shows.

Those who will begin their teaching careers include William White. who is an instructor in the Commercial Department of the Franklin, Pa., high school; Geoffrey Sowash, head of the Commercial Department, Shenango Township School, New Castle: Miss Lola Sewall, physical education director and

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Mrs. Jane Yahn and family have

ment on South Market street.

Mrs. A. D. Morgan and son Wil-

Miss Helen McCormick left yesseemingly has provided for it for where she will teach in the high

should the general assembly enact A reader asks how you can tell it. This matter has been the sub- the Left in politics. Well, you've ject of doubt among constitutional seen pitchers called Lefty. Lots of lawyers and labor people ever speed but no control.

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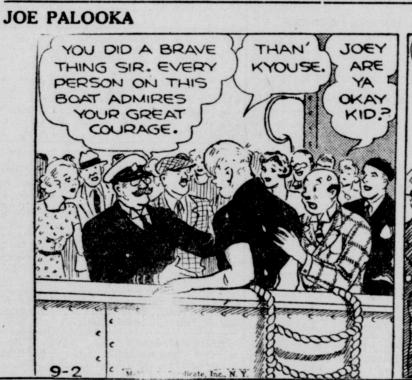








DUMB DORA A MESS "CALL" BY BIL DWYER TEE", MAH BOY, WHY, YOU DO, OF COURSE! -IF YA DON'T STOP TRYIN' TO -THA'S RIGHT AN' BECAUSE WHO OWNS AN' I RUN THIS PLACE I'M TAKE MAH FRIEN' BING'S GIRL RUNS THIS CAMP? AWAY FROM HIM - SAVVYP GOING TO THROW YOU © 1915 Kine Festures Sendicate. Inc., Great Britain rights reserve THE HERO





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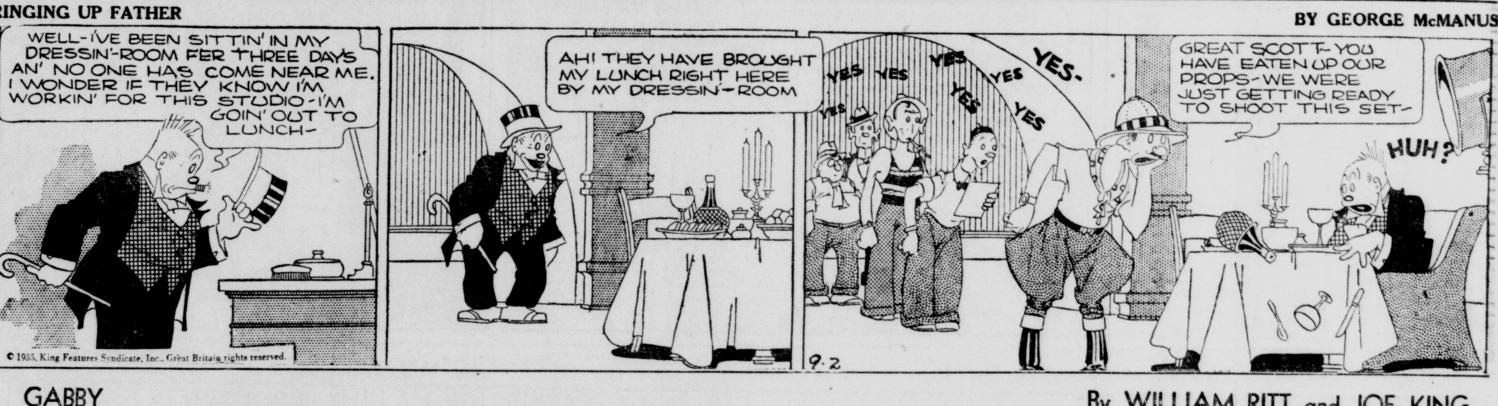
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Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South

Side go to S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City,

give them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

ads with C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRENNEMAN'S CASH MARKET—Closed all day Monday.

DRIVING to Asheville, N. C. Return trip in about a week. Share expenses. Florida, if desired. Phone 152-R.

STOP! READ! Don't forget Merle (Happy) Allen, your grocerman, at 36 W. Wash. St., is a candidate for county treasurer. 13 years business experience qualifies him for the office 268t2*—4

CREDIT DENTISTRY—Extractions, asleep or awake. I do all branches of dentistry. Dr. Sloan, above Nat'l Mkt. 267t3*-4

ASTHMA and hay fever sufferers—resuls or money back. Free demonstration by E. A. Free, 323 Edgewood Ave. Phone 290-R. Representing Breatheasy Co., Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh. 258t12*—4

Wanted

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, your jeweler, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 243t27—4A

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1929 FORD COUPE, fine condition, \$125.00. Lawrence Auto Sales Co. Phone 4600.

WHY WALK? We loan you 60% of the selling

1934 Buick 5-pass, coupe. 1933 Chrysler Deluxe sedan. 1933 Deluxe P. D. Plymouth sedan.

1933 Deluxe P. D. Plymouth sea. 1931 Chrysler 8 sedan. 1931 Buick sedan, new paint. 1928 Chevrolet coach, \$50.00. 1929 Essex sedan, \$95.00. 1928 Chrysler 62 sedan, \$95.00. 1929 Hudson sedan, \$95.00. 1929 Chevrolet sedan, \$150.00. Your credit is good at the-

CHAMBERS USED CAR EXCHANGE OPEN EVENINGS. PHONE 5130

FOR a good used car or truck see Riney Motor Sales; also have your car inspected at 648 East Washing-ton St. Phone 4070. 264t6—5

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1934 Chevrolet sedan, good paint, good tires, perfect mechanical condition.

1933 Chevrolet town sedan, equipped with low pressure tires. 1933 Chevrolet sedan, perfect condition in every respect.

'29 Chrysler 65 sedan, \$100.
'31 Graham, 6 wheels sedan, \$195.
'31 Chevrolet 5-pass. coupe, \$275.
'32 Ford tudor, \$295.
Late '32 Plymouth coupe, \$295.
'32 Chevrolet coupe, \$275.

TRUCKS

'33 Chevrolet, 131" wheel base, cab and chassis.
3 Chevrolet chassis and cab, 131" wheel base, \$365. Chevrolet, cab and chassis, 131" wheel base, \$275.

All Used Cars Sold With Our Gold Bond Guarantee.

210 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 5700.

Liberal G.M.A.C. Terms.

GENTLEMAN driving to Philadelphia and New York, Wed. Sept. 4th, desires 2 or 3 passengers. Call 4166. 1t*-4

LABOR DAY SPECIALS A good looking, good running Nash roadster, \$20.

Nash touring, good paint, top and tires; runs fine, \$25. Studebaker 4-passenger coupe, good running order (cheap at \$100) price today, \$30.

Buick coach, Buick sedan, Stude-baker sedan, Hudson sedan, at

Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths at lowest possible prices. UNIVERSAL SALES CO.

420 CROTON AVE. PHONE 512. 267t3-5

LABOR DAY SPECIAL—1933 Chrysler (8) sedan, in excellent condition. If interested in a nice car be sure to see this one at \$490. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave. 267t3—5 DEPENDABLE service and quality. State Auto Sales, 30 S. Mercer. Phone 2600. 264t6-5

USED AUTOMOBILES
1933 Studebaker brougham, 1933 Pontiac coach, 1930 Studebaker 8 sedan, 1929 Studebaker 6 sedan, 1930 Essex coupe, 1927 Lincoln 7-passenger sedan. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co., tel.

Accessories, Tires, Parts

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff, St.



AUTOMOBILES

Accessories, Tires, Parts

ROY SAYS: Buy used car with an O.K. that counts and inspected ready to go. Beautiful 1932 Chevrolet coupe, \$150; 1929 Willys Knight coupe, \$155; 4-cylinder Durant coach, \$85; dandy Pontiac coach, \$60; 1930 Ford town sedan. We trade. Easy payments. 233 N. Ray after 5 p. m. 1t*—5

EVERY used car in our stock reduced. Select a good car for Labor Day Castle Garage, Hudson-Terraplane dealers, 36 S. Mercer St. 265t2—5

SHENANGO MOTOR COMPANY'S LABOR DAY USED CAR BARGAINS.

1934 Ford deluxe sport coupe, low mileage; cannot be told from new car.

'25 Chevrolet standard 4-door sedan, very low mileage, \$575.

1934 Chevrolet sedan, good paint, good tires, perfect mechanical condition.

Accessories, Tires, Parts

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FLEETWING DEWBERRY went up to City Hall yesterday and shook hands with his good old friend Ed. hands with his good old friend Ed. Brown who is now city clerk. When council appointed Ed. to that job there was no mistake in the selection and citizens of New Castle can be assured when they visit the city clerk their problems will be well taken care of and they will receive courteous attention. When Fleetwins was a kid 14 years old selling News, Courant Guardians, and The Pittsburgh Leader, C. Ed. took him off the streets and made him circulation manager of The Leader here and Frank, with a lot of luck, made good and was a proud boy when he took his 8 bucks a week home every Saturday night. Later Ed. showed Frank how to operate a typewriter and how to use the telephone and by and by he was a reporter on The United States. So you can see why we think so much of our new city clerk and any time Ed. needs any assistance in any way Fleetwing is ready to take off his coat for his old West Side pal. (Ed. uses Fleetwing gas, too.)

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

THE F. J. NOLTE CO.—For better painting, paperhanging and decorating. Phone 1301-J, 5628-M. 264t6—10 J. N. WAGNER & SON for reliable painting and decorating. Estimates free. Phones 3157-R, 356-M. 243t27-10

Builders' Supplies

NOTHING DOWN—Only \$5.25 per month for a new mule hide roof, applied to your house. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217.

LUMBER and builders' supplies of all kinds. Buy your storm doors, insulation, insulation board, all material for home construction and repairs from us. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co. Phone 889. 267t12—10A

LEHIGH CEMENT—80c sack; lime 55c sack; repair plaster and plaster \$1.10 sack; a complete stock of roofing, paints and building supplies.

AUTHENTIC LIFE, Will Rogers— LUMBER and builders' supplies of

SAVE money on old line stock fire insurance by consulting Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg. 1t—13-A

Repairing

SPECIAL PRICE for repairing chimneys or repair work of any kind on your home. Phone 1042-R. 264t6-15 LININGS for cast iron furnaces \$4.00 a set. We also have brick linings for steel furnaces. Repairs for any make of furnace. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314 East Washington St. Phone 406. Phone 406.

REPA.RING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 243t27—15

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Lady to share home with old couple in country; wages \$3.00. Reference. Write Box 215 care News.

EXPERIENCED, licensed beauty operator. Apply 146 E. Long Ave. 1t*-17

WANTED—Girl for housework, family 3 adults, college town. Reference required. Address Box 213 care News. 268t3*—17

It's only those people who never buy anything or sell anything who do not need

to read these ads.

EMPLOYMENT

Male

MARRIED man to distribute free samples coffee, flavoring, food products and make customers. Must be satisfied with up to \$3 in an hour. Permanent. Blair, Dept. FS-2277, Lynchburg, Va. 1t*—18

FOR SALE—John Deer tractor with three bottom plow. Paul M. Wilson, New Castle, R. D. 5. 268t3*—28

Wanted—Live Stock

Sillo sack; a complete stock of roofing, paints and building supplies, quick service. Phone 537 or 310.

New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 267t3—10A

MUTUAL Lumber Co., A. E. Kerr prop., "the home of good lumber", 216

MUTUAL Lumber Co., and building supplies. Will Rogers—10. The home of good lumber", 216

MUTUAL Lumber Co., and building supplies. 264t6—10-A

MUTUAL Lumber Co., and building supplies. 267t3—30

Music Store, 110 N Mill St. 1t*—35

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WE CAN finance new roofs and brick siding. Let us give you an estimate. Only Rex Flintkote dealer in New Castle. Citizens Lumber Co. Phone 243t27—10A HOUSEWORK wanted by an experienced girl. Adult home. Address A. enced girl. Adult home. Address A. Slatinsky, Grove City, Pa., R. D. 2, Slatinsky, Grove City, Pa., R. D. 2, 268t2*—20

FINANCIAL Money To Loan

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.—Loans up to \$300.00. 204 E. Washington St. Phone 2100. 268t2—22 GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.— Loans. Over Isaly's, 205½ E. Wash-ington St. Phone 5448. 243t27—22 CASH LOANS-Quick, private service. Lowest rates in city, on loans above \$100. Household Finance Corporation, 6th floor. Union Trust Bldg. 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357. 243t27—22

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

ONE coon dog and one rabbit dog for sale. John Dubrasky, Pulaski, Pa 268t2*—27 FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Persian kittens, housebroke. 1813 E. Washington St. 268t2*—27 ington St.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

GOOD pony and saddle. J. E. Stoughton Farm, South of Harlansburg
11*-28

5-YEAR old fresh cow. Martin Gier-ling, old Pittsburg road, next to Mc-ling, old Pittsburg road, next to Mc-Kee school.

1t*-28 CALL 653-J and get our spec on Champion and Wildwood Frengel, Snyder & Anderson.

LIVE STOCK Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

WANTED—Broilers and fryers in flock lots, from 25 to how many. E. A. Wright, R. D. 1, Ellwood City. 269t3—29

MERCHANDISE

BICYCLE parts, tires, assessories, Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson Voice of St. BICYCLES, new and rebuilt; used bicycles and parts wanted. Westell's Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewey Ave. 258t12*-30

Business and Office Furniture

USED typewriter for sale, cheap Write P. O. Box 164. 268t3*-32

Fuel, Fertilizer

BEST Portersville or Castlewood coal. Screen \$3.50, nut slack \$1.90. Phone 2957 L. Pearl. 269t5*—33

BEST grades Pittsburgh coal at summer prices. Orders filled promptly. John A. Byers. Phone 52. 264t6—33

CLARK'S quality coal, best grade Pgh. & country, at lowest prices; honesty is our policy. 1637-R, 1041-J. 264t6*-33 BEST QUALITY Pgh. & Ky., coal, Disco smokless coal. Lowest prices of the season. Buy now. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 262t8—33

CAMPBELL COAL CO.—Best Pitts-burgh coal \$4.25 to \$5; country coal, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Phone 5293 or 2320-W. 264t6*—33

FREY BROS.—Cash and carry ice. Quality Pgh. coal. Relief coal orders promptly filled. 415 S. Mill St. 5614.

CALL 653-J and get our special price on Champion and Wildwood coal.

SINGLE MAN for farm hand; must be good milker. Apply J. J. Holmes, Volant, R. 3.

WANTED—Representative for New Castle and surrounding territory; helpful. Write, Mutual Coffee Co., 1409 Market St., Youngstown, O. 1409 Market St., Youngstown, O. 269t3*—18

DEAD OR ALIVE—Horses, cows, removed promptly, free of charge. Phone 65123, Youngstown, O. We pay telephone charges. The Youngstown, O. 1t*—28 town Hide & Tallow Co. 1t*—2

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75? C. J. Strieb Coal Co. Call \$24J. 243t27—33

LET US fill your coal bin now. Special summer prices on coal. Alfredo Graziani & Sons. Phone 4480.

243t27*—33

BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low price. Alfonso Child welcome, garage. Phone 1647.

BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 243t27—33

Produce

SWEET CORN, white or yellow, 3 doz. 25c or 13 doz. \$1.00. Jones, Five Points, Youngstown Rd. 1t*-33A CHICKENS dressed while you wait; home grown potatoes, 17c peck; watermelons 45c. Myers Market, Grant St., opposite ice plant. 1to-33A GOLDEN BANTAM sweet corn, to-matoes, for canning or table. Call evenings after four. Scotland Lane, first house south of Youngstown Rd. 269t2*—33A

STOP! READ! Don't forget Merle

Household Goods

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, interi or decorating, painting. Phone 4498. 317 S. Croton, Dan V. Cunningham. 269t6—34

COIL bed springs, sink, coal cook, gas ranges, fine dining and living room suites. At Allen's, 226 Croton. 1t*-34 FLAT TOP desks, office chairs, stoves and a complete line of A-1 used household furniture at bargain prices. Buy and sell. West Side Furniture Exchange. 264t6—34

HANNA'S, Mercer S Gibson mando-cello, St., have a used lo, the baritone voice of the mandolin family, \$30. SEE THE latest Martin Imperial model saxophones. Donati Music Co., 835 S. Mill St. Open eve. 1t•—35

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582.

FOR SALE—R.C.A. Radiola 60, 9-tube, price \$14 for quick sale. A-1 condition. 520 Waldo St. 269t2*—35A nock Ave. \$18; Glass St. \$15; Neshan-tondition. 520 Waldo St. 269t2*—35A ford Ave. \$18; W. Washington St., 2 nock Ave. \$18; W. Washington St., 2 totaling \$3,008,402 from count family, \$22.50. Harold Good, 6178-J. 268t2*—46 sponsoring the various projects. Screen \$3.50, nut slack \$1.90. Phone 3957. L. Pearl. 269t5*—33 YOUR RADIO is a delicate instrugence of the specific plants of the specifi RADIO SERVICE on all types of sets, standard parts and genuine R.C.A. sealed radio tubes used in replacement. Phone 289. Marvin Electric Co., 22 N. Mercer St. 266t10—35A

APARTMENT, on Hazlecroft Ave.; 2 houses on Leasure Ave.; 2404 High FOR intelligent, efficient moderately priced radio service, call 4243, Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North. 264t6 - 35-4

Wanted-To Buy

WANT to buy girl's used bicycle. Phone 173-M. 1t*-38 WANTED—To buy double barrelled or pump hammerless gun. Call Princeton, 16-R-11. Princeton, 16-R-11. 11 St. 5614. WANTED—To buy used gas range with oven control. Call 173-M.

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ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE nicely furnished front room. 314 Boyles Ave. Phone 4105. Big pusiness concerns advertise be-

WELL- IF THEY KEEP ON THE WAY

THEY'RE GOING NOW THEY'LL LEAVE HIM BROKE IN A LOT OF OTHER PLACES

BESIDE HIS HEART- HIS TROUBLES

ARE JUST STARTING - WHAT HE

NEEDS IS GOOD UNSELFISH

TAKE IT - BOY - I CAN

SURE DISH IT OUT!

ROOMS

Rooms For Housekeeping

COOL, CLEAN, furnished apartment, 1-3 rooms, 1st or 2nd floor, best location. Low rent. 707 Croton Ave. 267t6 -40

REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT-1st floor, 4 room apart-ment. 488 Neshannock Ave. 1t*-43 5-ROOMS, first floor duplex, furnished, electric, refrigerator. 304 Boyles Ave. \$30 month. Phone 3990-R.

(Happy) Allen, your grocerman, at 36 W. Wash. St., is a candidate for county treasurer. 13 years business experience qualifies him for the office 268t2*—33A month. 1717 E. Washington. 1t*—43 FIRST floor, 1 to 4 furnished house-keeping rooms; close in, private, near school, child welcome. Phone 1647. 1t*-43

FOR RENT—Three or four unfurnished rooms. 1205 W. Washington St. 268t2*—43

APARTMENTS—2, 3 and 4 rooms with bath, heat and water free. Inquire 114 Quest St. Call 2633-W. 1t*--43

FURNISHED apartment and sleeping rooms, everything furnished, including garage. Private entrance. Inquire 312 Florence. 268t2*—43

3-BURNER oil cook stove, a dandy; coal cook and reservoir circulating heating stoves laundry stoves cheap.

M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St.

268t2—34

NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

243t27—34

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment for light housekeeping for 2 adults. Inquire 1315 Albert St.

268t2*—43

6-ROOM modern home, furnished complete; or 2 room apt., 2nd floor; 4 rooms, 1st floor. Private entrances. Garages. 221 Hillcrest. 268t2*—43

FOR RENT—Fine furnished and un-FOR RENT—Fine furnished and unfurnished apartments \$15.00 and up. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co. 243t27—43

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT-House \$25.00, 6 room odern. 613 Chestnut St. 607 Chestnut St. CLOSE IN, 6 rooms, bath, newly papered, good condition, rent \$25. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. 267-J. 1t*-46

FOR RENT—6 room home furnished complete, east side. Reasonable rent to reliable party. Phone 1443.

269t2*—46

The secretary said that prelimin-

BEST residential section, white brick,

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Rose M. Marshall, late of the Third Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to Union Trust Com-pany of New Castle, Executor. All persons indebted to said estate are required to make prompt payment and those having claims against the Estate to present them to the undersigned.
Union Trust Company of New Castle, Executor, New Castle, Pennsyl-

John G. Lamoree, Attorney for Executor, 632 Union Trust Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Legal—News—Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7-14.

Executrices' Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters Margaret (Peggy) Link, 18-year-old school girl, who allegedly abandon-M. Whaley, deceased, late of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned; all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims are payment and those having claims are faced trial on a charge of murder. requested to present the same without delay. Ruth Whaley Elder and Mary

Whaley Gillespie, Executrices, 485 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Thomas W. Dickey, Atty. Legal—News—Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21.

Executor's Novice Letters testamentary in the estate Michael S. Uhl, late of the First Ward. New Castle, Lawrence Counthe bill if an indictment did not apty, Penna, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once, and those having claims to present them for would convict Miss Link. Already William K. Hugus, Executor, Hugus & Caldwell, attorneys, Legal—News—Aug. 17, 24, 21, Sept. 7, 14, 21.

Executrix' Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of E. W. Beadel, also known as Edward William Beadel, deceased, late of the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn-New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to: Louise J. Beadel. Executrix, 309 Rhodes Place, New Castle, Pa., or to her attorneys: Braham, Cobau & Berry, 204 Johnson Bldg. New Castle, Pa., or to his buddy, William Coulson, 83, by Rerry, 204 Johnson Bldg. New Castle, Pa., or to his buddy, William Coulson, 83, by page 1969. Berry, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, cleaving his head with a hatchet Pa. Legal—News—August 10, 17, 24, 31, and then driving a nail into his Sept. 7, 14.

Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the Estate of Mary E. McConaghy, late of the Third Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Fennsylvanic, deceased, have been granted to me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to me. And all persons indebted to the said Mary E. McConaghy are requested to make payment to me without delay.

John Martin Wimer, administrator. Washington Township, R. D. 3, Volant, Pa. Richard F. Dana, attorney.

John Martin Wimer, administrator. Washington Township, R. D. 3, Volant, Pa. Richard F. Dana, attorney. Legal-News-Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21.

Sale column for pargains in good

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED-2 or 3 room apartment, North Hill; teachers. Write Box 214

WANTED—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, between Lincoln and Euclid or Marshall and Butler. G. E., 139 Mills Way.

1t*—47 LIST your properties for rent and for sale with Ed. E. Marshall, 201 St. Cloud Bldg. Phone 306.
267t3-47

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

4½-ACRES, 5 rooms, improved road, elec., \$2600. Terms. 1½-acres, close to city, \$1900. Sonntag, 1238, 843-J. Houses For Sale

DOWNTOWN-5 rooms, gas, electric, bath, cement floor, laundry tubs, slate roof. \$1100, \$300 down. 79-J.

or building of any kind, call J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 267t12—50 LEASURE AVE., near Wilmington, attractive 6 room modern home at moderate price. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

AUCTION SALES

IF YOU haven't attended our com-

munity sale on the Wampum-New Castle road, you are missing some-thing. Come and see the largest crowd ever congregated at any community sale next Tuesday. We will have the largest selection of live stock in the country. Bring your products A. Phillips, mgr. 1t*—55

Work To Start State Highway Secretary Says

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 31.-Federal allotment of more than \$25,000,000 for Pennsylvania's WPA road-bet-BEST residential section, white brick, sun room, breakfast room, lavatory down stairs, linoleum, screens and shades furnished. 79-J. 1t*—46 Van Dyke the promise that men will

Federal Fund Use To

Start At Once

Added to the \$25,551,000 federal contribution will be allotments totaling \$3,008,402 from counties

One of the council's principal objectives is improvement of Pennsylvania's traffic arteries through elimination of road hazards, widening of pavements and other changes included in the extensive works

Unwed Mother Goes On Trial

Unwed Young Mother Who Left Baby To Die In Woods, Faces Murder Charge

(International News Service)

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 31.-Miss

After being deadlocked for almost two days, the Fayette county grand jury returned a murder indictment against the young unwed mother. Fayette county was stirred over the indictment. The June grand

Newell was prepared to withdraw voluntary offers were made toward

jury had refused to indict the girl,

and District Attorney Wade K.

Aged Slayer Will Get Life Sentence

a defense fund.

skull, was convicted of first degree murder in Westmoreland county court today.

KANE, Pa., Aug. 31-Carl L. Hultman was in the Kane Summit hospital today with serious injuries suffered when the car he was driving

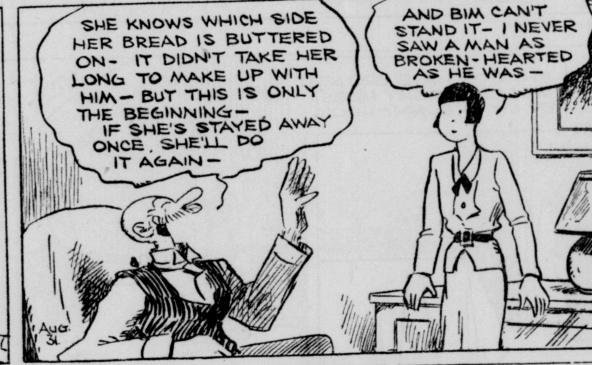
collided with a C. C. C. truck. Hospital attaches said the injuries may prove fatal. State Highway patrolmen were investigating. The accident occurred during a heavy fog.

There's no place like your own home. Turn to the Real Estate For

I TOLD HIM SHE WOULD-PRETENDED SHE WAS GOING TO PICK UP HER CLOTHES AND MOVE BACK TO HER MAMA -VIHAT A JOKE!

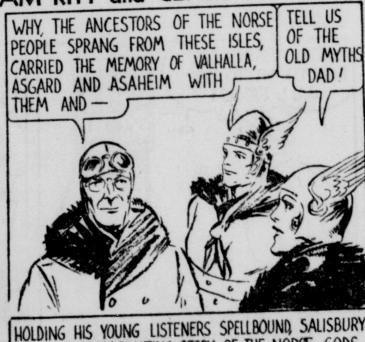
ALL RIGHT-

WELL- SHE CAME BACK



THE GUMPS-A CHEERFUL GIVER











Reception At

Westfield On

Congregation Honors Rev.

E. A. Shoemaker And

Rev. C. W. Duff

Between 250 and 300 members of

the congregation and friends gather-

ed in the Westfield Presbyterian

church, Friday night, for a social

evening honoring the church's new

pastor, Rev. Edwin A. Shoemaker,

Responses were made by Rev.

The chairman of the affair was

William Shoemaker, brother of

the honored pastor, and Howard

The auditorium was beautifully

The delicious refreshments at the

grange hall were served at tables

which had been attractively ar-

E. O. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

gation an opportunity to show their

Marriage Licenses

Stephen A. StolecLoraine, O.

Rose Solak Loraine, O.

Paul N. Robinson ... Youngstown, O.

Anna A. Gavin .. Youngstown, O.

Stanley DaconCleveland, O.

Rose GabrielCleveland, O.

Eugene Wilson Hicks. . Cleveland, O.

Ruth Gemlich Cleveland, O.

Lawrence HoltzAkron, O.

Elmer Gealey Sandy Lake, Pa.

Norbert Lindner .. Enon Valley, Pa

Dorothy Coff... East Palestine, O.

Augus Marangoni Bessemer, Pa

Mary Magnoni Bessemer, Pa

Joseph V. AliPittsburgh, Pa.

Realty Transfers

William F. Rutter to Robert H.

Robert H. Rodgers to William F.

Union Joint Stock Land Bank to

John Fenchak to Andrew Toman,

William M. Carpenter Estate to

Rodgers, third ward, \$2000.

Joseph Masala, Pulaski, \$1.

South New Castle borough, \$1.

Rutter, third ward, \$2000.

Fulto, second ward, \$1.

Rose M. Augustine. . Hillsville, Pa.

Florence Schmuck Akron, O.

work in a war-torn nation.

It was a most successful evening in

Clelland and Wilda Fullerton

David Woods, of the board of elders.

Shoemaker and Rev. Duff.

the Westfield grange, later.

congregation.

PLEASANT EVENT

STOCKS

Stock Market Is Dull Today

Typical Pre-Holiday Market Prevails, Amusement Shares Bright Spot

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Finan-

cial Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Demand for the amusement shares featured an otherwise dull and typical preholiday market today.

Trading was light and turnover

small as many traders themselves over the week-end. In the moving picture group Warner Bros., Paramount and Pathe were outstanding as they made frequent appearances on the tape for

Oils Firmer Oils were firmer after yesterday's heaviness being stimulated by the shed as a maternity ward. Ethiopian reports of concessions to an American Company. Socony Vacuum recovered more than half point, while Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., and several others scored smaller gains.

Steel Shares were quiet and steady around yesterday's close. Chrysler was a strong spot in the motors rising fractionally, while General Motors, Auburn and Hudson marked time

Rails were featureless as New Fork Central, Union Pacific and ther favorites drifted listlessly. Chemicals, liquors, aviations, foods nd specialties were dull but steady

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M. Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building Amer Roll Mills 23% A T & T 136% property here. Amer Smelt & Rfg 45 1/8
Amer Foreign Power 63/4

After the meeting was adjourned, the mayor stated that the proposal Araconda Copper 18% would be given consideration at Am Water W & E Co 15% If the city decides to ask for the funds, Solicitor White will be order-Col Gas & Electric 11% home from North Carolina. Elec Auto Lite 271/4
 Packard Motors
 4½
 Checks
 20¾

 Pullman Co
 41¼
 Brown
 Extra Large
 36

 Pub Serv of N J
 21
 Extra Medium
 31¼

 Phelps Dodge
 21
 Producers Large
 32¾

 Republic Steel Corp
 18¼
 Pullets
 24

 Studebaker
 3%

 Stewart Warner
 12¼

 Std Gas & Elec
 6¾

 | PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.— Live-stock:
| Standard Brands | 1378 | Hogs 700 inc 600 directs; steady to 30c higher; heavies 1050-1150; medium 1150-1215; lights 1150-1215; light 1160-1215; light 1160

Westinghouse Elec 66% Warner Bros 51/2

Woolworth Co 61%

Young Sheet & T 261/4

Yellow T & Cab 6

bsses from insects and plant dis-

cases total more than \$3,500,000,000

annually.

Three Kittens Adopted By Lehigh Plant Dog, Mother Of Three Pups



"Lehigh Susie" isn't a pedigreed dog. Her family tree branches out through the hound derivation with some black and tan, terrier and a dash of several other breeds for

piquancy But if Lehigh Susie isn't a pedigreed dog she's a big hearted one and what she lacks in pedigree she more than offsets in kindness and

As the name implies Lehigh Susie is associated with the Lehigh Portland Cement Company. A long time ago she just adopted the plant and the employes for her own and several times in the past few years has "blessed evented" using a small

Recently Susie gave birth to three fine pups. They look nothing like the mother, but she loves them just as much as though they did. About who have made surveys of Abyssinia the same time a cat gave birth to that there is no oil there," Lardner three kittens nearby and shortly said. after the mother cat got mixed up "The geologists reported that the

orphaned condition Lehigh Susie oil field.' adopted them for her own and now has a family of six, three dogs and trips to Abyssinia after his company three kittens. The kittens feed along was chosen as the one to dam Lake with the pups and Susie gives them Tana as a water control measure to the same careful attention she does aid in the irrigation of the lower

after them, carrying each one back kickett, British promoter. in her mouth and depositing them on the straw bed provided for them by Wes Davy, the plant superinten- he said. "Especially in view of the

Lehigh Susie never won any blue ribbons for blood. She's just dog but after watching the care she lavishes on the unusual family she has one can't help but think that she

Ask Council To Seek PWA Funds For Muny Plant

Electric Consumers league representatives met with council at the city building shortly before noon today and requested the officials to make application to the PWA for funds with which to build a municipal power plant here. They proposed that legislation be started immediately because the last day on which applications can be filed with

the PWA is September 16. Under the proposal the PWA would be asked for a grant of \$675,-000, and a loan of \$825,000. The loan would be secured by mortgage rev-Amer Roll Mills

18½

Atlantic Rfg

Atlantic Rfg

Auburn

Amer Rad & Stan S

26½

Allis Chalmers

26½

Allis Chalmers

28½

Awould be secured by mortgage revenue bonds which would be retired by the proceeds from the plant which would eliminate, Mayor Mayne stated, the mortgaging of property here.

If the city decides to ask for the Amer Super Power 21/8 ed to draft legislation authorizing

Mrs. Helen Jones and children of Sharon, were guests of Mrs. Carl Allison recently.

Mrs. Nellie Humphrey and Mrs. Martha Patterson attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bander, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stickle are spend-Elec Bond & Share 13½ ing a few days at Niagara Falls. Mrs. Howard Cooper of the New Castle fair grounds spent Thurs- murderers of Frank Blumquist, 45 day at the home of Mrs. Emma English avenue, killed near Porters-

Miss Helen Davis and Miss Sum merville of the Butler Memorial Pierce, Russeaux and Chief of hospital spent the week-end at the police John F. Haven checked various home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis. The Ladies Missionary society and the W. W. G. Girls were entertained in the home of Mrs. Carl Allison, Wednesday. The day was spent sewing and the W. W. G. girls put on a Garden program.

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31 .- Live-

Westinghouse Brk 251/4

PRODUCE

(International News Service)

It is estimated that the nation's PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—Produce: Poultry, butter and eggs—none on aturday.
Tomatoes—steady; nearby 8 qt. baskets 15-20. Ohio & Pa., 8 qt. baskets 20-25. Cabbage steady; nearby round type The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 bu. baskets 35-40.

is a thoroughbred at heart.

Contract Let For Printing Ballots

Miller, Pyle And Street Awarded Job By County Commissioners For \$3,019.50

County Commissioners this morning let the contract to Miller, Pyle and Street, for the printing of the ballots for the coming primary, at their bid of \$3,019.50. There was only one other bid, that of the African company who, at the time Brindle Printing Company, which of the incorporation, expressly stat- Gilmore, sang solo numbers, and

ballots and 22,066 sample

There will be 37,460 Republican ballots and 7,505, sample; 11,933 Democratic ballots and 2,460 sample; 990 Socialist, and 450 sample.

there will be 51,630 special consti- comment at the bank's public relathere will be 51,630 special consti-tutional ballots and 10,866 samples, tions department in response to Mrs. Clifford Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. also special ballots for the borough queries. of Wampum and Perry townships, which vote on school matters. The constitutional ballots are those which will be used in voting for or against the proposition of holding a constitutional convention, to change the constitution of Pennsylvania. In addition to the contract for

ballots, Miller, Pyle and Street, were given the contract for printing envelopes and supplies needed by the election board, their bid being \$295.75 which was the lowest.

Earnest Shields has returned No New Clues In Blumquist Case

spending some time with her mother, Investigation Into Murder Shifts To New Section Today

> State police here today stated that so far as they knew Sergeant Harold Pierce and Private Eugene Russeaux, ville, August 19, have uncovered no

> angles of the case here and at Butler yesterday. Today Pierce and Russeaux operated in another sec-

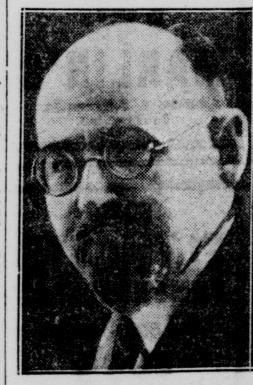
> They are trying to gather from close acquaintances of Blumquist a motive anyone may have had and which might have induced them to slay the English avenue steam-fitter.

> > TO BUILD NEW JAIL

(International News Service) tion. The antiquated jail, over 100 years old, is located in downtown

Plans are also being made to rebond issue for the construction of later the limit it was agreed to give a sewage plant which met defeat at the August 14 primaries.

Receives Protests



Tokyo dispatches indicate Japan may follow lead of U. S. in lodging complaints against Red propaganda with M. Krestinsky (above), vice commissar of foreign affairs of U. S. S. R., who received Washington's "emphatic protest." Response to American note is not expected until Krestinsky's superior, Maxim Litvinoff, returns from League of Nations meeting in Geneva.

(Central Prees)

REPORTED OIL CONCESSIONS MEET WITH SKEPTICISM

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struction at Lake Tana, headwaters of the Blue Nile) declared geological reports showed no oil deposits wor-thy of development in Ethiopia. No Oil There.

"We know from real geologists

with a truck or went off with a shifting of the rock strata had alstranger or something. The result lowed the gas and oil to escape. was the three kittens were left That is something that may have happened ten or 100 million years But not for long. Realizing their ago. In other words, it is a spent NEARLY 300 ATTEND Lardner, who has made several

Nile valley, was especially incredu-Occasionally the kittens scamper lous over the report that this develoutside to see what the world looks opment had been included in the like. In a few moments Susie is out concession granted to Francis M. "Looks Fishy"

"It all looks very fishy to me," disclaimer from the British foreign office in London and my knowledge of the emperor's solicitude about following the letter of his 1902 treaty with England which agrees that there will be no damming of the lake without British permission."

Many of the leading oil executives were out of the city for the holiday week-end. Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company ingtown Presbyterian church, and of New Jersey, was reported to be

Further shrouding the negotiations was the mantle of secrecy church of North Lima, O., whose son thrown about incorporation of the is a missionary in Ethiopia and a African Exploration & Development close friend of Rev. Duff's, and Dr. company by the incorporators, the F. Benton Shoemaker, of Brookville, United States Corporation company Pa., father of the Westfield pastor. -reportedly controlled by Standard

Secrecy Maintained.

An official of the corporation flatly declined to divulge any informa- Mr. Woods opened the program and tion concerning the company. The appointed Rev. Schnebly as the corporation, he said, had acted for a group of unnamed backers of the ed no information would be given It will require a total of 104,715 out as to their movements.

He likewise declined to disclose the name of the attorney acting for decorated with flowers for the octhe company.

"Reports of the National City bank's participation in the conces-1245 Prohibition and 470 sample, and sion obtained from the Ethiopian government have been a surprise to ranged by Mae and Ruth Gilchrist. In addition to the regular ballots the bank. None of the officials here The committee responsible for the containing the names of candidates, know anything about it," was the refreshments was comprised of Mr.

In One Evening

(International News Service) GREENFIELD, O., Aug. 31.-Dick Cook, an employee of Sohio Servicenter here and well known in this section as a semi-pro ball player, believes he established some kind of a small-town record for having flat tires. Each of the four tires on his tires. Each of the four tires on his car was punctured between five and 515 Galbraith Ave., New Castle 10:30 Tuesday evening.
The flats occurred as Cook drove

about Greenfield. He was able to return in each instance to the Servicenter to repair the tires. An upholstering tack caused the

first deflation. A piece of wire was found in the second tire. Then Cook removed an asphalt roofing nail from the third tire. As he finished work on the latter

his atention was called to the fourth flat, one of the rear tires. And Tuesday was Cook's evening

"Guess I was lucky I left off the spare tire that evening," was Cook's dry comment.

MUSSOLINI WILL CALL 200,000 MORE

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efforts and warned that his army already the world's largest, would be increased "in order to face any eventuality that may arise.' Mussolini was addressing repre-

According to the mayor the city paid engineers to prepare plans for projects which would have cost more LANCASTER, O., Aug. 31.-A than \$1,000,000. The relief officials, bond issue to cover the county's he stated, told him and city officshare of constructing a new jail un- ials that the projects were what was der WPA program will be submit- desired. When the plans were sent ted to voters at the November elec- to Harrisburg, nothing was done, the mayor declared. The mayor stated that 15 or 20

per cent of the materials was to be furnished by the government and The mayor asserted that this would not be sufficient for any project. He said that the city officials wanted to know from the citizens the course that colleagues and he should pursue. It was decided that the problem should be presented by a local committee to the officials at Harrisburg which may likely be done next week.

Soak-the-rich taxes should satisfy everybody. The poor feel savings Association, second ward, \$1.

Personal Mention

Friday Night

Clare B. Book, of East North St.

will leave Sunday for a week's visit in Boston, Mass. Mrs. A. C. Miles, and daughter,

Helen, of Leasure avenue, spent Friday in Pittsburgh. Miss Mary Greene, of Chestnut

street will spend the Labor Day holiday in Pittsburgh. Buddy Landis of Highland ave-

the New Castle hospital. Arthur Remper, of Butler, is visiting with his uncle, Frank Kreaps, of

1607 Pennsylvania avenue. Mr and Mrs Louis Krueger, Sr and family, of Walter street, are spending a week in Cleveland, O Ralph Thomas of Toledo, O., is

and Rev. Clarence W. Duff, who is E. M. Thomas, of Seventh street. leaving on Sunday night to return Nick Parente of Grand Rapids. to the mission fields of Abbysinia. Mich., is a visitor at the home of A program was conducted in the Angelo Ginochi, 1012 Agnew street. church auditorium during the major Ben J. Moore, is here from Sidney, part of the evening, and refresh-O., for a visit with his sister, Misses ments were served at long tables in Emma and Ethel Moore, of Park Greetings were presented by Sharpe

Fullerton, from the board of elders, Earl Cox, from the board of trustees, and Joseph Gibson, in behalf of the and around. Remarks were offered by Rev. D. Misses Clara and Alice Cummings

C. Schnebly, pastor of the Mahonof East Brook, have returned from a visit to Atlantic City and Washformer moderator for Westfield, who ington, D C. introduced the speakers, Rev. Chas. Mike Manto of East Home street,

> Victor Wagner of Croton avenue, has departed for Morristown, where he will spend a period of four

weeks at a training school. Miss Midge Kaufman, of Youngstown, Ohio, is the house guest of Miss Bobbie Broida, of 136 Wallace

avenue, over the week-end. has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colella and family of East States cannot keep out of the next Lutton street, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cononico and family of Warren, O., have conney and family of Gilmore street. Miss Alberta Reeher of 514 Coun-

duties on Tuesday in Corsica high expressions in European eyes. Since Mrs. Eugene Culver and daughter Idahoan ha Dorothy of Miami, Fla., are visiting ing eventual American entry into

Ehle and Mr. and Mrs. David Woods. street. Miss Mildred Ridley, of New York every respect. It gave the congre- City, will arrive here on Sunday to tration. spend Labor Day with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridley, of Edi-

appreciation of their new young pastor's services, and to give their hearty "bon voyage" to the young missionary who is to resume his Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goodhue, of Cleveland, have returned to their home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jarvis, of Edge-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Horchler, of

G. G. Horchler, of the seventh ward are leaving today to spend a week at it be an attractive enlistment slo- years taxes, and dividing the Baltimore, Md. Friends will be pleased to know Standard Oil!" Rubbish." that Mrs. Ralph Pearce has re-

turned to her home on Eighth street in senatorial comment. rom the New Castle hospital much improved in health. Miss Nancy Ross, of Long Island, zens had "purchased an interest in the new law up until November 1st, New York, who has been visiting

Jefferson street, for the past four spect. weeks, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eckelberger

and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Tribby, and granddaughter, Jean Tribby, of 1730 East Washington street, have returned from a trip to Niagara cession thus far is wholly on paper.

daughter Mildred and Mr. Simmons jeopardy at this time. And the probof McKeesport have returned to ability, as seen here, is that Mussotheir respective homes after a visit lini will have moved in and taken

Miss Virginia Gurgas is visiting terials shipped. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gurgas, of East Long avenue. Miss Gur- that Mussolini would be disposed to gas is a student nurse at St. Luke's recognize the validity of such a conhospital in Philadelphia, where she cession, considering the circumexpects to be graduated next June. stances under which it was granted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kraft, and daughter, Joan Claire, of New York City, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Ridley, of Edison avenue, for the past week, will Franklin Petrie Barberton, O. leave for their home on Sunday eve-Myrtle McDaniel ... Barberton, O. ning.

M. L. Derr, grandfather of Rev. William F. Hammond of Fairmont avenue, was here for the farewell reception given for Mr. Hammond last Monday at the First Baptist church. Mr. Derr returned to his home in McKeesport yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lute S. Wilsdon, of Shelby, O., are over the week-end Mrs. George Frey of Addis street on relief.

Harry E. Doerr, fifth ward, \$415.68. Elizabeth M. Bard to Eva Bard working. Mr. Frey is staying at a 4 o'clock this morning, went back hotel operated by George and Ed. to sleep and awoke later to find her street Y. W. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham P. Shaffer to Dollar Wysner, former residents of New dead. He denied they had quarreled Taff McDaniels. Thomas Farrow avenged and the rich dodge the Llewellyn Thomas to Dollar Sav- Castle. The Wysner brothers wish but said Mrs. O'Neil had been and Roy Hambrick will discuss to be remembered to all their rel- drinking. ings Association, eighth ward, \$1.

atives and friends here. When this news item was printed yesterday Slippery Rock there was a typographical error.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Hammond and daughter Phyllis of Swea City, Iowa, Sam Blyman, of Pittsburgh, spent have returned to their home after a Friday with Harry Weinberg, Lin-weeks' vacation with relatives in New Castle. They were in attend-James Travers, Jr., of Wilmington ance at the farewell for their avenue will leave today to spend 10 nephew, Rev. William Hammond, last Monday.

> Mrs. Stanley Richards, and son, David, left Friday evening, for their home in Chicago, Ill., after several days visit in this city with her mother, Mrs. Mina Davis, of Neshannock avenue. They were accompanied by David Taylor of Long avenue, and Ruth Brown of Delaware avenue, who will be their guests over

nue underwent a tonsil operation in U. S. GOVERNMENT HAS NO CONCERN IN OIL CONCESSION

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ling that the deal was being negotiated, according to all indications. Asked if it was not customary for visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. American firms contemplating such ventures abroad to consult the department, Hull replied: "Not under this administration." American Nationals and business firms are scattered all over the globe, he said, and, "it is not our policy to follow them around.'

The whole attitude of the administration appeared to be that the ington street, who has been ill for Standard Oil now has its concesnearly two months, is able to be up sion, let it take care of it in its own and Mrs. Elmer Armstrong.

Considerable Irritation

There was discernible, however considerable irritation and resentment that an American concern should become involved in such a who has been visiting in Chicago, situation as now exists abroad. The Ill., for the past few weeks, has re- concession is reported to cover approximately one half the entire Ethiopian kingdom, and covers that very commodity-oil-which Mussolini covets and is preparing to take. Italy has no oil supply of its

The irritation was only increased an International News Service dispatch from Paris quoting Senator James P. Pope (D) of Idaho, as Frank Ross of Long Island, who saying that the new oil concession confirms his belief that the United

The State Department has al ready suffered some embarrassment cluded a visit with Mrs. Mary Car- through Senator Pope's utterances abroad. Pope doesn't represent anyone except himself, but the fact he is a Senator and a member of the ty Line street will leave Sunday for foreign relations committee lends a Corsica, Pa., to asume teaching certain amount of weight to his going abroad some weeks ago, the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. the League of Nations and proph-Bridge, 1716 East Washington esying that we can't stay out of the next war. Its all very embarrassing -and irritating-to the adminis-

Pure Rubbish

the United States closer to the ty taxes may be paid at face to Oct. Italian-Ethiopian mess, or any Eur- 31. This was the last day on which opean war, was described by offic- county taxes could be paid at face, ials as "pure rubbish" and "silly." had it not been for the resolution. think" observed one official, sar- until October 31st for the reason, war because a private concern legislature, citizens, owing delin-

Mahoning road, and Mr. and Mrs. chooses to invest, and probably lose, quent taxes, can get the penalties some of its money abroad? Wouldn't and interest remitted by paying this

war" would not change this coun- which is the time limit on it. with Miss Julia Colella, of South try's neutrality policy in any re-

Wholly On Paper

It was pointed out that the con-The exploiting company or com-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Derr and panies have no real property in in New Castle at the home of rela- possession long before any Anglo-American oil wells are drilled or ma-

It is regarded as highly unlikely The American government's position seems to be that if he does recognize it all right, and if he doesn't recognize it, all right, too. The administration does not propose to get its fingers burned in any fire started by oil or otherwise.

Pittsburgh Woman Found Dead In Bed

Dr. Norris A. White, and Miss Mary was found dead in her bed today on White. Clenmore boulevard. Mrs. the third floor of a northside home. Wilsdon is the former Miss Mary Her husband, Michael, 59, was held Shaffer, of Pearson street, this city. pending an investigation. Both were has returned home from Mt. Ver- Police said the husband told them

Sabbath School **District Meets**

Slippery Rock District Has Successful Annual Convention On Friday

The Slippery Rock district of the Lawrence County Sabbath school association held a splendid convention at the Mountville U. P. church Friday afternoon and evening, and the addresses by the various speakers were inspirational. The ladies of the convention church served the evening meal for the visiting dele-

W. S. Leslie was re-elected president, Ashley Stevenson vice president, Miss Margaret Byrd Shaw secretary, and Miss Jean Fisher treas-

The departmental superintendents elected were: Missions, Mrs. Charles Welhausen; children's, Mrs. S. H. Shaw; young people's, Rev. W C. Billica; adult, Edward Brown parent training, Mrs. G. A. Boyd teachers training, Rev. Charles Smith, Jr.; Christian education, Rev. P. D. McCracken; home department, Mrs. G. V. Gibson; temperance, Mrs. D. E. Cole; administrative committee, S. H. Shaw, Miss Rose Munnell

The place of the next convention will be the Princeton Presbyterian church and this will be the 50th anniversary of the first convention of the district that was held there.

Rev. Andrew Koonce of the Enon Valley Presbyterian church and Rev. Thompson of Mercer gave the addresses of the evening. D. S. Williams of the First Baptist church of New Castle installed the officers.

The program participants for the afternoon session were Rev. Stanley Boughton, Miss Mary Ramsey, Mrs. Ada Stewart, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds. Rev. D. L. Ferguson gave an address dealing with conditions since the return of liquor and Rev. W. C. Billica delivered the convention sermon.

The county president, Robert M. Strickler, Jr., spoke of the coming state convention and introduced the county officers present, who made brief remarks.

Time Is Extended For Paying Taxes

County Commissioners Pass Resolution Giving Until October 31 at Face

By a resolution passed this morn-Talk of the oil concession drawing tended the time during which coun-"Does anyone in his right mind It was decided to extend the time

gan: 'Enlist and fight for dear old amount of the back taxes into five By extending the time for the payment of this years taxes until Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, said Oct. 31st it will give taxpayers an the fact that some American citi- opportunity to take advantage of

County Treasurer William O. Pitts Senator Hiram Johnson (R) of payers have already taken advan-California, agreed that it was "silly" tag of the new act at a considerable saving. The county treasurer's of fice was crowded with taxpayers this morning who thought that this would be the last day to pay before the duplicates were placed in the hands of collectors.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

MISSIONARY MEETING The Women's Missionary Society will meet at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Paul's Baptist church.

GOLDEN RULE LODGE The Golden Rule lodge, No. 6, A F. A. M. of New Castle, will hold one of its biggest ceremonies for the year Sunday, September 1, at the St. Paul's Baptist church, when the following program will be rendered: Selection-By the choir.

Prayer-By the Rev. J. W. Kelley.

Solo-By Vergie Anderson. Welcome address by the pastor, Rev. T. A. Pond. Response-By Rev. Flowers. Solo-By Mrs. Lula Flack. Sermon-By Rev. Gould. Solo-By John Alexander. Selection-By the choir. The program committee was Ar-

thur J. White and John Nash.

topics pertaining to the society.

GEE - WERE YOU WATCHIN' PUNJAB'S EYES? BR-R-R---

I'LL BET IF SLUGG WALKED

CAN THANK PUNJAB FOR TH'

TRIP- YEAH- AND IF PUNJAB THINKS SLUGG WENT DOWN

THAT "INVISIBLE ROAD" YOU CAN

BET HE WON'T BE COMIN' BACK-

ANY "INVISIBLE ROAD" HE

non, O., where her husband is be gave his wife a glass of water at at 8 o'clock for discussion. The meeting will be held in the Elm

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Black Magic



Neutrality Is Not Yet Solved

Of Remaining Aloof From War Still Leaves Much To Be Desired

NOT INVOLVED IN PRESENT THREAT

Washington Bureau 1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Ameri-

a's stop-gap neutrality law, effective only until March 1, 1936, per-

congress in such a hurry, just before adjournment, that the legislators hadn't time to draft it very It warns Americans that they will

that a war will start almost any sions, which are all right as far as day. Consequently they did not dare they go. But the law does not proto postpone neutrality action until hibit American loans or extensions January, when they will reassemble. of credit to belligerents. Then it is planned to get another law passed, as a premanency

MANDATORY-OR NOT?

Senator Nye and his followers want congress to tell the president what he Must do to insure Yankee neutrality in future wars between

President Roosevelt wants congress to tell him what he May do.

The present temporary law does pated at the time. tell him what he Must do, but he and his supporters will try to have BEST GUARANTEE?

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would be easy for the United States to stay out of war exclusively between Italy and Ethiopia.

The only way in which America could become involved would be through the sinking of a Yankee ship, trying to run contraband through an Italian blockade, to the Ethiopians—and that can't possibly

In the first place, the stop-gap neutrality law bans the sale of war supplies to any overseas belligerent

Second, ships cannot deliver anything to Ethiopia anyway; it has no water front. To get to it a contraband-smuggler would have to cross British, French or Italian soil. Naturally a smuggler would not be allowed to cross Italian territory. He could cross British or French terriconsent, and if any money is to be Ethiopians the British and French will want a monopoly of the traffic. Finally, Ethiopia hasn't the financial resources to be a worth-while

the opinion of Senator Gerald P. Ethiopia are drawn into the fracas, either against or with Italy, that American neutrality will be endan-

As to Italy and Ethiopia, then, the neutrality ac' is unnecessary.

It prohibits contraband shipments. enter war zones at their own peril.

TOO MUCH MONEY INVOLVED

senatorial investigators has been cinct of the eighth ward with And while you are studying the that American bankers' loans to the around 900 voters and the first pre- constitution of the United States allies had more than anything else cinct of the fifth ward with over don't forget that an effort is being States in the World war.

much at stake on the allies' side that they did not propose to have

He has no objection to being vested loans are concerned, the debtor with plenty of authority, but he pre- countries (Finland honorably exfers freedom to exercise it at his cepted), have repudiated their obligations, but that was not antici-

of 642 Republicans and 82 Demothe new one drafted more to his As a matter of fact, the circum- crats, or a total of 724. The second stance that most of the old world district of Neshannock township has powers are such notorious welshers 595 Republicans and 16 Democrats, may be the best of all guarantees or a total of 611. Union township against more American loans to first has 535 Republicans and 192 them if they get into another cat- Democrats, or a total of 727. These

are three of the heavy voting pro Still, the Nye munitions investicincts outside the city. The relative gating committee plans, as its next strength of the two old parties in step, to tackle the question of war the various wards of the city of New

causes from the banking angle. Castle is as follows: First ward, Re-Thus far the committee has confined itself strictly to a quiz into the activities of munitions manuocrats 798. Third ward, Republifacturers as international trouble makers, but there would be no nourward, Republicans, 2,320; Democrats, ishment in munitions salesmanship 891. Fifth ward, Republicans, 953; unless someone provided the funds Democrats, 650. Sixth ward, Re-

to pay for the munitions. publicans, 770; Democrats, 371. Sev-Irresponsible Americans can be enth ward, Republicans, 1,012; Demkept out of war zones fairly effecocrats, 382, and eighth ward, Retively by refusing them passports. publicans, 894; Democrats, 555. And while the Nye committee is

about it, it might profitably dig into the subject of foreign pro-war are kicking because the benches propaganda in this country at the have been taken away from the time of a major conflict-in which front porch. Often it is necessary Uncle Sam isn't yet a participant, for them to wait on an attorney or but in which his participation earsomebody else, and they say it is nestly is desired by some of the pretty tiresome standing around. belligerents.

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arms permit by paying 15 cents. The time for the electors to refresh their hunting license plates are here but memories on this famous document The case of John J. McCoy against and child born under our flag civil Adolph Green has been placed on and religious liberties. It guarantees against the evils of the argument list for the Septemdespotism, against usurption of exber term of court. This is a case growing out of the distribution of It guarantees the equal rights of the promotion stock of the Union Brewing company. The court's deci- the states sion was against McCoy and in fa-

On Court House Hill

County Treasurer William O. Pitts | thousands of Lawrence county citi-

has received a number of applica- zens will trudge to the polls to cast

tions of hunters who desire to carry their votes at the primary election,

side arms, but as yet he has not will also mark the 148th anniversary

received the necessary blanks. He of the adoption of the constitution

received word this morning that of the United States, about which so

they will be here soon. The owner much is being heard at the present

vor of Green, and McCoy has taken

the point to be argued at the coming

Registration Clerk Thomas Ed-

the registration office at the court

ber of registrations that are likely

to be made will not reach 500. How-

ever, in order that everybody may

be given an opportunity to register

open until the last minute allowed

term of court.

exceptions to the decree. This is It guarantees freedom of thought and speech, and of religious belief,

and of assembly and of political opinion and expression. It is, in a word, of vital impormunds announces that he will keep tance to every man, woman and school-child in this country, in that it expresses their personal rights to Tuesday, which is the last day on life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-

which registrations may be made at the court house under the new law. Registrations have been coming in gal document. It is alive in every line with the ideals of the founders day on Wednesday, but there has of this republic. It means you, in been no great rush. Mr. Edmunds every line. It is for your personal is inclined to believe that the numsecurity and welfare.

serfs of slaves to dictators. To comhe has decided to keep his office become conscious and acquainted filed of voters shows that the first pre- stood the test of 148 years.

800, are not the only places in the made to change the constitution of county where the election boards the state of Pennsylvania. You will Briefly, American investors had so are going to have their hands full vote on a proposed constitutional at the primary. In the first ward, convention for this purpose on Sep-Ellwood City, there are over 1200 tember 17. If you are not familiar voters and in the third ward there with it read and study it, rememare over 1000. The total registered bering at the same time that you vote of Ellwood is 4,140 Republicans will not be asked for advice or opinand 1,180 Democrats, making a to- ion on proposed changes, one of tal of 5,320, not counting those regis- the principals of which is to increase tered under other party names. Ne- the borrowing power of the state. shannock township, first precinct, In other words, to increase the mortalso has a big voting list composed gage on your property.

AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. August 30, two ond ward, Republicans, 3,896; Dem- arrests, one on a charge of drunkenness and the other on a charge cans, 1,730; Democrats 641. Fourth of suspicion.

When he faced Mayor Mayne in po- of the late president. lice court he refused to take off his After five operations, nine blood paigning for a full term on the su-

have taken a vow not to take it off." He did not have to break the vow-Chief of Police Haven removed the

Monday will be the last big day at Cascade park and no doubt thousands will frequent the city's recreation center for the last time this year. However, Chris Coulthard, manager of the park, said a few days ago that due to corn roasts he would have the park kept open until September 15. There are gas and light facilities at the grove, Coulthard stated.

Council will meet Monday morning because law requires third class city councils to convene every Monday in the year. However, the session will not be enlivened by any important councilmanic proceedings, according to members. The session will be adjourned until Tuesday when business held over from Friday and up to Tuesday will be transacted.

Due to the removal of most of the traffic signs in the downtown sections autoists in some sections have been able to park for long periods. The city police have not been making many traffic arrests because of the absence of the signs.

EAST BROOK

CORN ROAST

A corn roast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCreary on Saturday evening. Special guests of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Plotts and children of New Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Winger and grandson, Wayne, and Charles Davis of Volant.

AT PYMATUNING Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson

motored to Pymatuning Dam and vicinity recently.

MOVING TO NEW WILMINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Pat Anderson are moving this week to New Wilmington. He is employed with the Old Forge Tools Co., of New Wilming-

LUNCHEON EVENT

1:00 o'clock luncheon Friday the following persons: Mrs. W. H. Reed, of Wilkinsburg, Mrs. Nannie Edie of Mercer, Mrs. Winfield Campbell of Chester, W. Va.; Mrs. Joseph Edie of Youngstown, Mrs. Frances Pontius of Neshannock Falls; and Mrs. Thomas Lindsey, Miss Martha Dinsmore, Mrs. James Gilfillan, Mrs. John Pontius, Mrs. Hudson Everhart, Mrs. H. C. Dinsmore, Mrs. David McKnight, and Mrs. James Chambers of New Castle. The table was attractively decorated with summer flowers.

EAST BROOK U. P. PICNIC The annual church and Sabbath

school picnic was held Thursday. During the afternoon a program of contests and games was carried out by the sports committee consisting of Mrs. Edwin Houston and Mrs.

Harold Walton, and was much enjoyed by those present. Because of the coolness of the weather, the picnic supper was served in the basement of the church. A bountiful meal and pleasant social time was enjoyed by those in attendance. Eighty-five participated in the events of the day.

Mother Drowns

Her Two Children

Wades Into River With Two

Boys Under Her

Arms

APPLETON, Wis., Aug. 31.-Hol-

The 33-year-old mother drowned

Carol, 14 months, in the Fox river

That was the explanation she gave

police, they said, adding that she at

first planned to take her own life

also, but later decided "to face all

Mrs. Bartholmey was discovered

standing in the river neck deep.

Patrolman Lester Van Roy went to

reached her that he discovered she

was holding the bodies of her two

Mrs. Bartholmey had been stand-

ing in the water at least three

Her husband declared today that

he could offer no explanation for

his wife's act. He is employed and

the family is in comfortable circum-

(International News Service)

of politics, was to come into Penn-

state relatives at an old-fashioned

the indefinite as the 500 or 600

"Pennsylvania Longs" began to

gather at Long's grove here for the

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31-Sir Har-

industrialist, will arrive in Pitts-

Sir Harold came here for a similar

(International News Service)

Stricken suddenly ill while cam-

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 31 .-

Barnes, endorsed by the Demo-

cratic state organization, was taken

STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Will Study Coal

The Kingfish's plans bordered on

family reunion of the Long clan.

Reunion In State

boys under her arms, under

the people.

hours, police said.

low-eyed, her face tear-stained, Mrs.

EAST BROOK NOTES

W. W. Carrick attended the funeral of his cousin at McKees Rocks on Thursday.

of a hunting license can get a fire- time. It would be an opportune Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Lanning and sons. Robert and George, of Pittsburgh were dinner guests last Sat- Leo Bartholmey today prepared "to urday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. face all the people.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Guthrie of her two children, James, 4, and Connoquenessing and Mr. and Mrs. William Parry of Lisbon, Ohio, spent Friday with Rev. and Mrs. they weren't right" mentally and James Guthrie.

Martha and James Robinson Manning and Caroline Moore, Willard Bowden, George and Dorothy Young, Arthur and Harold Alborn, Robert and Margaret Jameson, Mae McConaghy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, members of the East Brook Grange attended the Young Peoples' Grange party at the Big Grange Hall Friday evening.

Noisy Children Cause Damage Suit For \$5,000

Huey Long Attends cause children were noisy while at An inspection of the registration with the vital document which has city of Ashtabula in conection with municipal playground.

for damage to their six-family apartment house, claiming the peace and quiet of tenants has been disturbed, making it difficult to obtain tenants even at reduced

The petition alleges the city allowed the children to indulge in **British Scientist** 'loud, boisterous and profane conversation", and operated the playground equipment "so as to make great noise and racket".

Girl Is Winning Fight With Death

burgh tomorrow to make a study of the coal resources in this area, Dr. (International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31-Threeyear-old Rose Marie Ryan today was Carnegie Institute of Technology, announced today. reported winning a valiant fight for life against odds of 1,000 to one.

The child was burned by an ex- purpose last year. A man arrested for causing a ploding fire cracker on the Fourth disturbance in South Mercer street of July. Later staphylococcus infec- JUSTICE BARNES IS yesterday acted peculiarly after he tion-which in 999 cases out of 1000 had been placed in a cell at the po- means death-developed. It was a lice station. He shouted almost similar infection that caused the continously throughout the night. death of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son

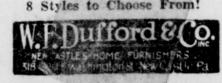
hat. Several times the police told transfusions, a consistent temper- preme court bench, Justice H. Edgar the man he was in court. Finally ature of above 100 for weeks and Barnes today was enroute to his the man said the reason he would paralysis of the left side, doctors home in Philadelphia for a rest and not take off his hat was because "I now believe the little girl will pull consultation with his physicians.

> It should please the chamber of ill while campaigning with Robert L commerce to know that this planet Myers, Jr., candidate for superior is far in advance of all others.



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friends in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young were risitors in Warren during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renner were visitors in New Castle on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCowa.1 vere visitors in New Castle on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wilson attended the Columbiana fair Tues-

Miss Bernice Stenicke, is spending a week with her parents, in Pittssylvania today to visit his Keystone Floyd Young and sister, Ammie

Young, were visitors in Pittsburgh Albert Junge and Dick Mayer of Pittsburgh, visited with friends here on Tuesday.

John Whike, James Himes and Barney Obrine were New Castle vis-Silas Whike, of Youngstown is spending a few days with his son

Mrs. J. C. Young returned home on Thursday after a visit with county commissioners friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Ruth Trudal is spending a but for years has been lacking suffew days with her aunt, Mrs. Paul ficient room, which will be

Miss Betty Hazen returned home on Thursday after a two weeks visit

Thomas S. Baker, president of the with relatives in Pittsburgh Clem Young had the misfortune thirty years of wondering what of having the end of his finger on causes his rheumatism

Story of man: Thirty years of wondering what causes his failure;

his left hand cut off in the die n

on for appendicitis on Tuesday eve-

ning at the Jameson Memorial hos

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ables enter

tained a number of the Gleaners at

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nicely en

their home last Tuesday evening a

tertained a number of friends

tended a corn roast at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Manley at East Pa

The Russell reunion was held

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rt

delicious dinner enjoyed by all.

sel on Saturday, about 150 friends

and relatives being present, and a

estine on Thursday evening

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WHAT PRICE GOVERNMENT?

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In the face of the present difficulties the tax payer has to overcome to pay his toll for government, the council and mayor have recently added seven new firemen to the fire department and Mister Average Citizen arises to ask "WHY?"

The answer given is that the state law compels firemen to take one day off per week. Firemen should be given one day per week for themselves, but why is it necessary to add seven new firemen, particularly just before an election?

Every man in city hall will agree (privately) that the fire department can be reorganized in such a manner that every fireman can get his day off, and that I without adding any new firemen. But the exigencies of political expediency prohibit such a logical, money

saving step. Let's look at this issue fairly and squarely. We can increase the efficiency of the fire department, and save the taxpayers some money by a simple reorganization of the department.

If nominated and elected mayor of New Castle I pledge myself to endeavor to reorganize the department towards the end that it will not be necessary to add to the tax burden by putting on any more men.

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